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COHASSET MARINER

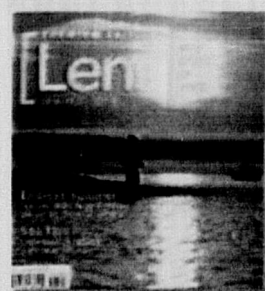
Friday, June 5, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 24 \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

LENS MAGAZINE



INSIDE TODAY

As summer glides in there's no question Massachusetts residents are in a Bay State of Mind. This edition of Lens, included in home-delivered edition of the Cohasset Mariner, spotlights all things related to the area's bays, beaches, lakes, rivers and ocean, along with the very best season to enjoy them: summertime. Lens is now also available for sale separately at selected newsstands. To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner, please call 888-MY-PAPER (888-697-2737) or visit us online at www.mypapertoday.com. We hope you'll continue to enjoy this look at life through our Lens.

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GREEK DAY

SPORTS, B1



BASEBALL OPENER

COMING IN PRINT

Photos and coverage of CHS graduation!

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COMMENCEMENT

Close-knit class to graduate

Saturday under the Big Top

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

They say that good things come in small packages. This is certainly true of the

CHS class of 2015, which is just 84 students strong.

With finals, prom, and senior service day behind them, those 84 students will walk the Music Circus aisle tomorrow at 1:30pm to receive their diplomas and thus close the high school chapter of their lives.

"This class is extremely

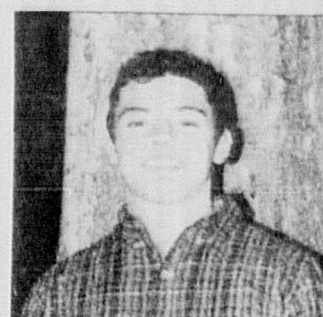
special... given the small class size and the close bond we all share with one another," said Senior Class President Jeff Powers.

"We have had a fantastic year together highlighted by numerous athletic, academic, theatrical, and

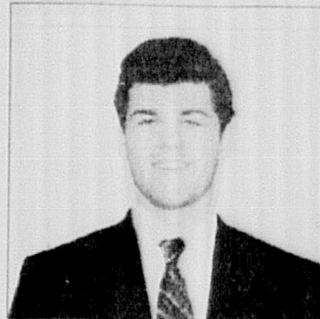
SEE GRADUATE, A5



Jeff Powers, Senior Class President



Adam Benson, Senior Class Vice President



Sam Morris, Senior Class Secretary



Dagmar Seppala, Senior Class Treasurer

CSCR STUDENT

Youth advocate for coastal issues

Sits on Stellwagen Bank Advisory Council

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

We're not the only fish in the sea.

It's graduating senior Christine Guinee's job to remind people who live, work and play around the ocean of this fact. Guinee has worked with Jack Buckley at the Center for Student Coastal Research since 6th grade. She now sits on the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council as the Youth Primary Board Member.

Because of Guinee's involvement with crew, as well as an older sister who participated at CSCR, Buckley has known her for many years. So, when an email from Stellwagen Bank crossed his desk seeking a youth

SEE COASTAL, A9



Christine Guinee, third from right and pictured here in waders, has been part of the team at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research since she was in sixth grade. COURTESY PHOTO

"It's not something you can protect easily, because the waters all flow together. Something you do off the coast of Cohasset affects the Stellwagen."

Christine Guinee

PRE-PROM

Fashionistas featured on red carpet

By Anya Gruber
Correspondent

Oh, what a sight was pre-prom 2015! Though every ensemble spotted at this year's pre-prom was unique and lovely, there were a few patterns to emerge from this year's fashion choices.

A panoply of blue dresses in shades ranging from indigo to cerulean evoked blue sky and ocean water, two summertime staples in Cohasset. The blue dresses, though

The spirit of Daisy Buchanan, the flighty protagonist in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and fashion icon, lives on as an inspiration for this year's prom dresses.

ubiquitous, were styled in wildly different ways; some were paired with shawls, others punctuated by beads and sequins, and a few featured sheer paneling and chunky jeweled embellishments.

The spirit of Daisy Buchanan, the flighty protagonist in F. Scott

Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and fashion icon, lives on as an inspiration for this year's prom dresses. One young lady wore a pale pink mermaid-style dress that flared out at the bottom in a short train, accessorized with

SEE PROM, A9



Britany Gumpel and Hayes Kenley look stunning as they walk the red carpet for the crowd at Cohasset Town Hall at the Pre-prom Gala. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

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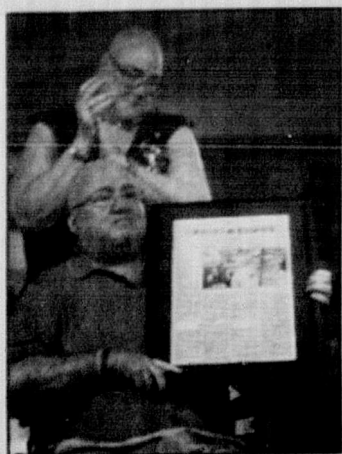


John J. Flanagan
Financial Advisor

The COHASSET MARINER

would like to thank
Atlantica Restaurant
Cohasset Rotary Club
Pilgrim Bank

for their support and
sponsorship of the reception for
Thomas Wigmore
Citizen of the Year



Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year Thomas Wigmore holds the framed front page with the story honoring his service to the community. With Tom is his wife Deirdre at the special reception for them May 21 at Atlantica. Wicked Local Staff Photo/Robin Chan

Community minded businesses
and organizations like these
deserve your support.

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Rita B. Killion-Jones selling beach stickers in the Town Clerk's office this week. Stickers are on sale during regular business hours. If you see Rita around town, be sure tell her you spotted her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Rita B. Killion-Jones

Name: Rita B. Killion-Jones

Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: People who don't use their directionals.

Occupation: Assist Town Clerk with the sale of the All Facilities Stickers during the month of June.

Favorite snack: Chocolate.

Goal: Live a happy life.

Best day of your life: November 10, 2010.

Best movie: "On The Waterfront."

Person you'd most like to meet: Warren Buffet.

Best vacation: Next one.

Best TV show: "NCIS."

Biggest worry: What me worry?

Favorite season: Summer.

Best music, group, or artist: Steely Dan.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach.

Favorite holiday:

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Ice Cream Social is June 16

The following events will take place at 91 Sohier St. or 3 North Main St., as noted below. To register, call 781-383-9112.

Please NOTE: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Other events and activities will remain at Three North Main Street unless otherwise stated.

I am Zelda: Postponed from April. Tuesday, June 9, 1 p.m. One-woman show. Experience the complicated wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald herself! Limited seats available!

\$5 donation. Join others for lunch beforehand. Call by June 5 to reserve your lunch. At 91 Sohier St.

My Life, My Health: Wednesdays, June 10 to July 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m. A six-week workshop offered to adults living with the challenges of one or more persistent health conditions. Learn strategies developed by researchers to help you meet personal goals, increase your energy level, handle stress and learn to relax. This grant funded program is free to participants. At 91 Sohier St.

Meditation Workshop: Thursdays, June 11, 18 and 25, 8:30 a.m. Learn three styles of meditation. Introduction and Moving Meditation, Yoga Nidra and Insight Meditation. Three-class series. Give it a try and see how good it makes you feel! \$20 for all three classes. At 91 Sohier St.

Senior Dance: Swing Fever Trio Friday, June 12, 7 to 10 p.m. will keep us hopping to the music of the Big Band era. Join others for a festive evening. Light refreshments. \$15 per ticket purchased in advance or \$20 at the door. Limited transportation available with reservation. At 91 Sohier St.

Introduction to

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	04	12:50	10.1	1:28	9.0	7:08	-0.6	7:20	0.4	5:07	8:15
Friday	05	1:35	10.2	2:13	9.1	7:54	-0.7	8:07	0.3	5:07	8:15
Saturday	06	2:21	10.2	3:01	9.2	8:41	-0.7	8:57	0.3	5:07	8:16
Sunday	07	3:12	10.1	3:52	9.3	9:30	-0.7	9:50	0.3	5:07	8:17
Monday	08	4:05	9.9	4:45	9.4	10:23	-0.5	10:47	0.3	5:06	8:17
Tuesday	09	5:03	9.7	5:41	9.5	11:17	-0.3	11:47	0.3	5:06	8:18
Wednesday	10	6:03	9.4	6:39	9.7			12:14	-0.2	5:06	8:18
Thursday	11	7:05	9.3	7:38	9.9	12:48	0.1	1:12	-0.1	5:06	8:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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PHOTOS

Pre-prom, red carpet gala

VIDEO

Citizen of Year Reception for Tom Wigmore

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Board says 'no' to Senior's pick.
- CEF grants wishes to schools.
- Cohasset observes Memorial Day all week.
- NDA graduate is headed to Annapolis.
- A vendor's perspective on Arts Festival.

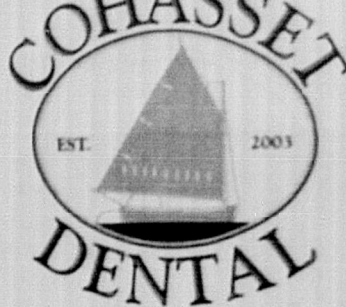
AT TOWN HALL

Stickers are currently on sale

Stickers are now on sale at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.townofcohasset.org. Stickers may also be ordered by mail, application available on the town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents younger than the age of 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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Stephen Kurkjian, *Master Thieves*
Heidi Pitlor, *The Daylight Marriage*



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POLICE BEAT

Traffic radar trailer is back on the job

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Radar trailer

The town's refurbished traffic radar trailer is back on the job. The 11-year-old piece of equipment has some new LED lights, battery cables and is weather-sealed for optimum performance. Fixes and upgrades cost about \$500. The trailer shows the speed limit and the speed of approaching traffic.

If residents want to request placing their trailer in their neighborhood, they should email info@cohassetpolice.com.

"Folks need to realize there is a high demand," said Acting Chief William Quigley.

He explained that police follow up after the trailer has been moved to another location with increased enforcement. "There's a high probability you will see a cruiser in your neighborhood on traffic patrol after the trailer has been there," he said.

Quigley also said special officers start this weekend and will be on foot in the village and on bicycles on weekends through July 1. After July 1, special officers will be on duty Wednesdays through Sundays through the summer.

Police are currently interviewing applicants to bring the special officer contingent up to full force.

MVA bad spot

One of the worst places in town in terms of car accidents is King Street (Route 3A) near the entrance to Avalon and Dunkin Donuts.

On Sunday (May 31) around 1:54 p.m. police responded to a two-car accident near the Avalon driveway. A 2006 Jeep, operated by a 53-year-old Norwell woman, was

headed north when she slowed to make a left into Avalon and was hit from behind by a 2014 Audi sedan, operated by a 33-year-old Boston woman, who was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

As it turns out the driver of the Jeep had a suspended license for operating under the influence; her car was unregistered and uninsured and had an expired inspection sticker. The Norwell woman was not impaired but will face those charges. Operating with a suspended license for OUI carries a 60-day jail term. Both vehicles were towed.

Underage party

Police will be summoning a 20-year-old Cohasset man and his 66-year-old father on charges related to an underage drinking party on Howe Road on Saturday (May 30) around 1:30 a.m. Police responded to a complaint about drunken individuals jumping on the trampoline and upon arrival found the home littered with alcohol, including beer, vodka and whiskey as well as a large group of minors who were under the influence. The father claims to have been sleeping and was unaware of the underage party but police find that difficult to believe.

The father and son are being summonsed on the following charges: obstruction of a police investigation; keeping a disorderly house; disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace; furnishing liquor to minors; and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Police were tied up at the house for more than 3 hours, trying to get parents to respond to pick up their sons and daughters. The group was from Hull, Whitman, Abington,

Rockland, and South Easton, police said. Police seized a large quantity of alcohol as evidence.

In addition, several guests fled the scene. One young man called police from the woods to report the girl he was with was complaining of a spinal injury and they were lost. K-9 units from Cohasset and Weymouth were called to help find them. The duo eventually made it out of the woods on their own and paramedics checked out the girl. She planned to seek follow-up medical care on her own, police said.

In all there were 21 party guests. Police plan to seek restitution from the party hosts of about \$500 in overtime and resources spent while they were tied up at the scene.

Flags missing

Police hope those responsible for taking two 4-by-6 foot flags, one blue sports flag with a C, and the other is a white flag with the town seal from the flag pole at Milliken Field this week will return them, no questions asked. The flags can even be dropped off in a paper bag at the station. It is hoped that this flag theft was a prank and they will be returned.

Medicals

In last week's Memorial Day Parade, fire and police personnel responded to five incidents of people passing out, including three student band members, due to standing in the sun at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor. The band members were treated at the scene. A man in his 60s and an elderly woman were both transported with heat-related conditions. The man was treated and released; police did not have an update on the

woman's condition. Ambulances from Hingham, Hull and Scituate assisted as the Cohasset ambulance was out of town on another medical call. Chemical icepacks helped the students recover.

Vandalism

A 57-year-old Hull woman reported her 2014 Subaru wagon appeared to have been keyed while parked behind her business on Ripley Road last week. She was not certain that the vandalism occurred there but it was where she first noticed it.

Warrant

Police arrested Douglas D. Walsh, 48, of 45 S. Main St., Monday (May 25) on an outstanding probation department warrant at his apartment and transported him to Quincy District Court.

Notified

Police notified a 52-year-old Cohasset man on Monday (May 25) that the Plymouth police thought his 2001 Land Rover had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in Plymouth and left the scene. The Cohasset man was advised to call the Plymouth PD and he later drove down there, police said.

Unwanted

A 79-year-old Cohasset man was picked up by a friend after the American Legion Post called police when the man behaved in a harassing manner after being denied service at the bar due to the fact he had arrived in an intoxicated state. The bartender notified police and the Legion has barred him from their facility.

Returned

A Cohasset man returned to Frank Williams Landscaping off Chief Justice Cushing

Highway (Route 3A) on Thursday morning (May 28) after being told he had been involved in a parking lot accident there. Police had the plate number of the 2012 Mazda hat back that had backed into a 2007 Toyota. Damage was minor, paperwork was exchanged, and the Cohasset man told police he was unaware he had hit the other vehicle.

Mishap

Police assisted with the exchange of paperwork in a parking lot accident on Thursday morning (May 28) in front of Stop & Shop. A 2003 Honda Accord, operated by a 76-year-old Cohasset man, was backed into by a 2003 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by an 80-year-old N. Weymouth man, police said.

Larceny

A 71-year-old Cohasset woman was given an identity theft package after she reported her bank account showed a \$506 electronic check from a Wal-Mart in Tifton, Georgia had been paid. The check was number 507 and she brought her checkbook with her to the bank that still had blank #507 check in the side. The victim has never been to Tifton, Georgia. Detectives are working with their counterparts at the Tifton police department in the investigation.

Fraud

On Wednesday of this week (June 3) a 66-year-old Cohasset woman fell victim to the infamous IRS scam and wired \$8,000, police said. The woman received a call from someone saying there were problems with her return from the IRS; the scammers even spoofed her caller ID that said IRS. The scammer told her she owed back taxes and

an arrest warrant would be issued if she did not pay up right away.

MVA

On Sunday (May 31) at 3 p.m., police responded to another rear-end collision on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by John's Car Care. A 2001 Toyota Tundra pick-up truck, operated by a 54-year-old Pembroke man, had slowed in moderate traffic when hit from behind by a 2003 Volkswagen Jetta, operated by a 34-year-old Hingham woman.

There were no injuries; the VW had to be towed and its operator was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Both vehicles were headed south when the accident occurred.

MVA

A 20-year-old Cohasset man was cited for bald tires and marked lanes violation after his 1998 GMC pickup hydroplaned off the wet roadway on Beechwood Street near Route 3A and ended up on the front lawn at 181 Beechwood Street on Sunday (May 31) around 3:30 p.m. The driver told police he had lost his brakes. The pickup, which dug up the yard when it slid onto it, was towed, police said.

Unoccupied house

Police responded to a report on Sunday (May 31) around 9:13 p.m. about suspicious activity in an unoccupied house on Fair Oaks Lane. Police found two male teens, ages 18 and 17, inside the home where they planned to smoke some marijuana. Their parents were called and the boys will be summonsed to court for trespassing.

DON'T MISS THIS

CERT is recruiting new team members

Cohasset Community Emergency Response Team is looking for additional volunteers. With a sufficient number of applicants, CERT will hold a training class this summer. Starting in July, it is anticipated to last eight weeks, meeting once a week in the evening.

CERT Training is designed to prepare CERT members to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event

of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel may not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using the skills learned in classes to make residents more comfortable, save lives and protect property.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know if a disaster when emergency services are not available. These include fire safety and suppression, medical treatment and triage, and search and rescue operations. With training and

practice and by working as a team, CERT can do the greatest good for the greatest number after a

disaster.

To register your interest or if you have questions, contact Rich Hynes,

Cohasset CERT Manager, at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com for an application.

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Christian Archibald, Boston College High School
Joseph Driscoll, Hull High School
Jill Fitzgibbon, Notre Dame Academy
Sophia Hitt, Milton Academy
Jameson McKenna, Buckingham Browne and Nichols
James Noonan, Boston College High School
Natalie O'Brien, Notre Dame Academy
Aaron Revoir, Boston University Academy
Maya Walsh, Melbourne Central Catholic
Elizabeth Gilbert Zheng, Cohasset High School

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Donna Swanfeldt, Client
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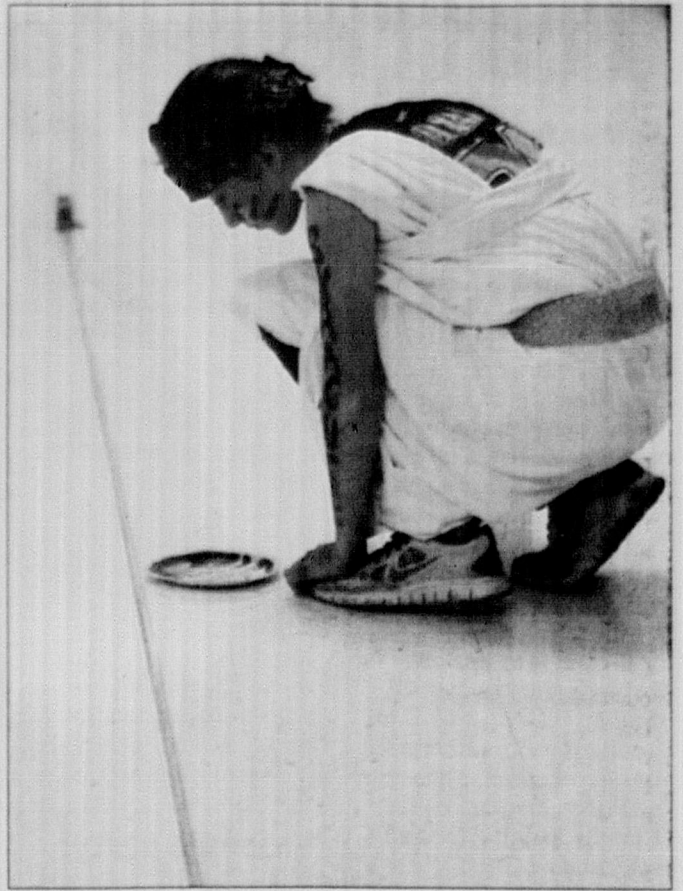
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MIDDLE SCHOOL



Seventh graders James Devaney and Virginia Coffey lead Macedonia in chants as they walk down the hallway proclaiming how great their team is during Greek Day at the Middle School on Thursday, May 28.



Elsie Hession of Team Syracuse measures how far she threw the discus.



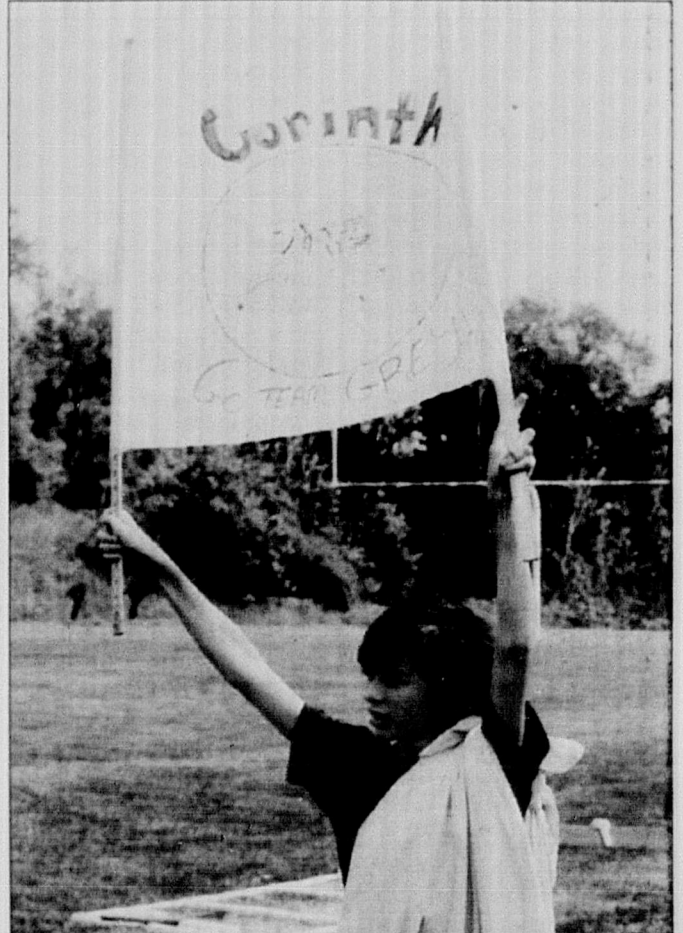
Natalie Devin of Team Argos tosses a straw javelin 641 cms.

Greek Day

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Audrey Boyle of Argos throws the discus before estimating the distance that it travelled.



Will Seavey of Team Corinth proudly holds up their banner before participating in the outdoor portion of Greek Day.



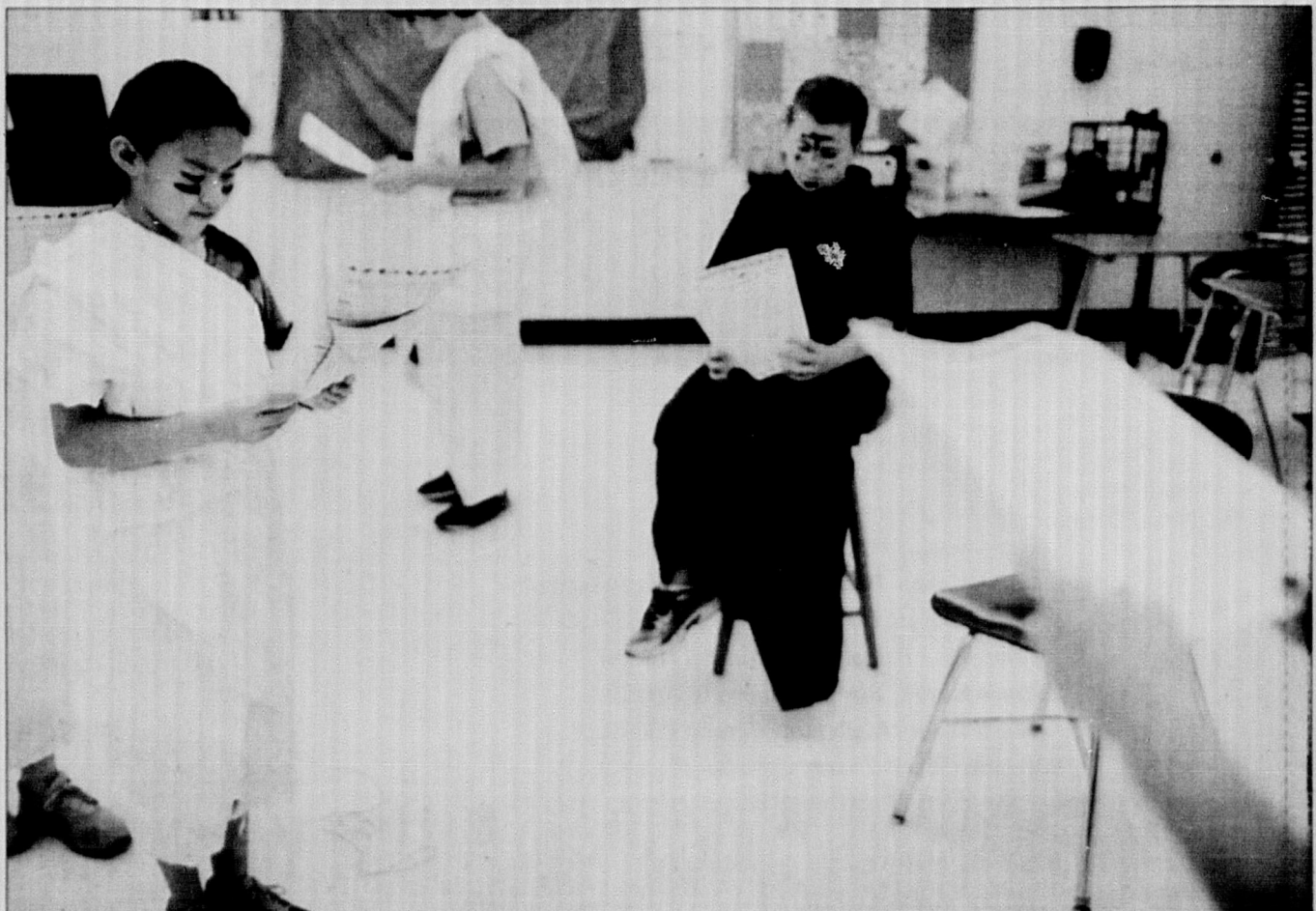
Colin McFetridge and Margaret Curley of Argos estimate how much water they can squeeze from a sponge into a cup during Greek Day.



Team Athens and Team Argos argue over who is better while they head to their next stations.



Lilly Hoehn of Team Corinth throws the javelin.



Lieren Vigneau of Macedonia plays the part of Orpheus in the Story of Orpheus and Eurydice while Alex Grossman, back center, plays the part of Hades while they learn about Greek myths.



Curtis Golden, Student Council Vice President

GRADUATE

From Page A1

musical accomplishments and I am excited for what the future has in store for all of us."

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo agreed. "This is a cohort of kids who are so tight - and that's a compliment to the community, to the parents, and to the students."

Christian Cunnie served as Student Council President with Curtis Golden as his Vice. Cunnie said of his classmates, "The Class of 2015 truly shined this past year and I am so honored to be a part of such an outgoing, unique, and hard-working group."

Powers backed him up. "The Class of 2015 is an ambitious group of people that has always striven for great things," he said. "That attitude will flourish amongst all of them as they find their respective paths."

Serving in student government with Powers were Senior Class Vice President Adam Benson, Treasurer Dagmar Seppala, and Secretary Sam Morris.

The Class of 2015 was a bit of a Renaissance class; they had a little bit of everything going for them. Valedictorian Sam Morris ticked off athletic

championships earned and names of classmates going on to play college sports.

"The culture of the class was driven by sports," said Morris. "A lot of people played just for the heck of it, even if they're not competitive - they just wanted to be part of it."

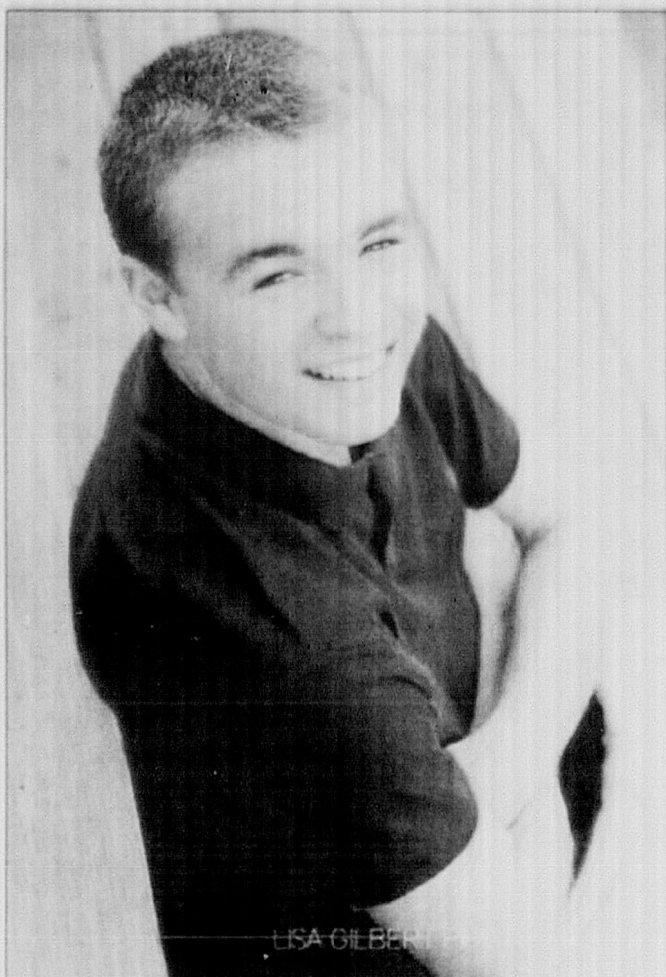
He could also list accomplished artists in the class, including several girls going on to art school. He added that almost all of the graduates would be going on to higher education, while the one or two who aren't seem to be following the right path for them.

But, like Powers, Morris came back to their close-knit camaraderie as the class's greatest strength.

The class may have been diverse, but they were united in their choice of math teacher Al Gallotta as the recipient of the Golden Apple, awarded at Class Night to a favorite teacher chosen by the students.

Gallotta teaches freshman and sophomores only, so it's a true testament to his impact that so many favored him even two years after sitting in his classroom.

Principal Carolyn Connolly admired the class's willingness to step up and respond to needs beyond Cohasset as they raised funds for world catastrophes. She views this as a



Christian Cunnie, Student Council President

class of problem solvers with a strong commitment to their community.

"They are entrepreneurial in spirit and not afraid to help develop new traditions," she said.

Connolly has enjoyed getting to know the class of 2015 and looks forward to Saturday with her Kleenex packed. "It doesn't really feel like graduation until one of their speeches evokes a tear!" she said.

Cataldo bloomed with pride upon returning to the school after several months working out of the temporary administrative offices at Wilcutt Commons. "They seemed so much more mature just in those four months," she said. "Every one of them was a young adult ready to venture out."



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Volunteer for Cohasset Triathlon

Everything is coming together well for terrific event at Sandy Beach. The coordinators regularly hear that the Cohasset Triathlon has the "best" volunteers and they agree 100 percent. The success of this event is because of individuals, like you, who help make the event run so smoothly. Is it no surprise that the Cohasset Triathlon is now the fastest to sell out sprint distance race in the USA! Unbelievable.

Email Christian Cunnie at christian@

streamlineevents.com, if you are interested in helping on race day, Sunday, June 28. There is also a need of help setting up and with registration on Saturday, June 27. Email Christian the following: your name, preferred email address, and cell phone number.

Also, help spread the word to a friend or two, to have more volunteers involved. Each volunteer will receive an "event staff" t-shirt, food, refreshments, and the satisfaction of taking part in an incredible community event. The coordinators will also sign any documentation for students volunteering for community service hours.

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LIFE AT CHS

2014-15 was a great year for us

After the mass exodus of the senior class last week, the underclassmen have all been impatiently waiting for June 26th to roll around, beginning to regret those abundant Snow Days we all crossed our fingers for earlier in the year. But finally — finally — we're in the home stretch. The Juniors are all too happy to begin inhabiting the Senior Café for lunch, and the surplus of parking spaces in the student lot certainly makes for the some nice, easy, roll-in-two-minutes-before-the-bell June mornings.

Though apparently the air conditioning in Cohasset High is lacking, the success of its students is not. This past year, the CHS Football team won the State Championship at Gillette Stadium, and both the field hockey team and the boys' soccer team made it into the playoffs. Cohasset Theatre Club orchestrated a crowd-pleasing rendition of Guys & Dolls and took a talented group of students to the Spring Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild Festival with their performance of Almost, Maine. The continuous upkeep of school spirit can only be attributed to the Student Council, ever-present with fresh ideas to keep the Skipper enthusiasm rolling. To balance out the actives and athletic excitement of the year, CHS has been ranked in the top thirty public schools for



BECCA FREDEY

academic achievement in Massachusetts.

Congratulations to the talented graduate Ashley Curran, who will be attending Tulane University in the fall. Hopefully being part of the Tulane Green Waves will suit you just as well as being a Cohasset Skipper has! I obviously have big shoes to fill for this column. I'm thrilled to have this opportunity to be the high school correspondent for The Mariner — as I am with any opportunity to write, or be involved in the community. In addition to writing these weekly articles, I can usually be found at the Cohasset Maritime Institute or working the desk at Buttonwood Books.

Enough about me — these final weeks of the 2014-2015 year at CHS are still brimming with activities! Currently, both the boys' and the girls' lacrosse teams are fighting through the tournament, and the States Track and Field meet took place on Wednesday, with a strong presence from the Cohasset-Hull joint team. Despite the unexpected rain of this week, bringing back the need for jeans and heavy sweatshirts, student council still hopes to hold a beach-themed end of the year dance on June

With the excitement of Prom (and more importantly, post-Prom) now over, students can focus on finals, getting in that late work, and saying farewell to their favorite teachers.

12th. With the excitement of Prom (and more importantly, post-Prom) now over, students can focus on finals, getting in that late work, and saying farewell to their favorite teachers.

The 26th will be here soon, filled with the sound of jingling car keys in the mad dash to get out, stuffing report cards out of sight (and thus, out of mind, so the saying goes), as well as the inevitable lunch rush to CHOPs and Feng Shui. I'm looking forward to writing for The Mariner throughout my senior year and hope that the summer months are enjoyable ones. Everyone: relax this vacation, get to the beach, and don't forget to pick up that required-reading book sometime before September 1st.

—Becca Fredey starts her senior year in September. As the new Life at CHS columnist, she is continuing the wonderful tradition of high school correspondents writing for the Mariner during the school year.

AROUND TOWN

Hats off to our B.C. High grads!

By Jennifer Piepenbrink
Happy June!

Hi Cohasset, I hope that you are all doing well, happy June. I am keeping this week's intro short and sweet as I am getting ready for the month with graduation well wishes, congratulations, end of year celebration news and other June info heading into summer! June 21st is getting closer and closer and I cannot wait to get my toes in the water! We need to remember to enjoy the little moments as much as the big ones. Tomorrow, they will all be memories. Enjoy your week and I will talk with you next week.

Student athletes

Any parents out there who have student athletes are invited to come and attend at no cost, an event at Sport Specific Fitness on Route 3A in Cohasset. The event is called College Recruiting Process Information Session and Q & A and is being held on Tuesday, June 9th at 7:30 pm. The session is led by Coach Ben Louchheim, Founder and Director of The Right Fit, LLC. To register, email info@gossf.com or call Mary at 781-383-3353.

BC High grads

On Sunday, May 17, at Boston College High School's 151st Commencement, President William Kemeza and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 322 members of the class of 2015. Mr. John F. McQuillan, Jr., a 1983 graduate of BC High, President, Chairman and CEO of Triumvirate Environmental, gave the address.

Among the graduates were Cohasset residents: Tucker Antico, Justin Fein, William Gildea, Harrison Seraikas and Conor Sheehy.

UNH

Amy Costa of Cohasset graduated from the University of New Hampshire during the Commencement Ceremony held Saturday, May 16, on the Durham, N.H. campus. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology magna cum laude.

Students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.69.

UVM

Tara Goodwin of Cohasset graduated with a bachelor of science in education degree in secondary education English from the College of Education

& Social Services during commencement ceremonies on May 17 at the University of Vermont. Tarahas also been named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Bridgewater U.

Cohasset residents William D. Pinkus and Angela Sestito were among the nearly 2,000 bachelor's degrees in the arts, science and education awarded during Bridgewater State University's 174th Spring Commencement Convocation on Saturday, May 16 on the Boyden Quadrangle.

Arts Fest

The South Shore Art Center is getting ready to celebrate its 60th annual Arts Festival on the Common from June 19th through Sunday, June 21. This wonderful Father's Day tradition has become a super weekend for thousands from all over and greets summer with something for everyone from children through adults with artists, vendors, crafts, music and tasty foods like lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches, YUM! Check out our story in this week's edition for more details!

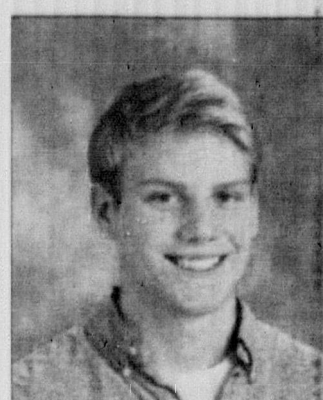
Strawberries!

As the annual South Shore Arts Festival approaches, Second Congregational Church members begin anticipating the official beginning of summer with the arrival of 500 quarts of fresh strawberries as well as dozens of delicious hot dogs and Kinnealey Meats hamburgers. The berries and grilled items are part of the SCC Strawberry Festival and Grill Tent that runs in conjunction with the Arts Festival. What better way to celebrate Dad's special day than with a delicious strawberry shortcake served with a fresh butter-milk biscuit and whipped cream!

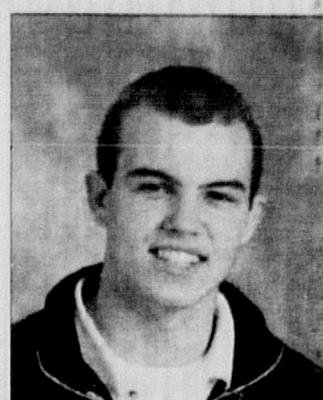
That is the news for this week. Send in next weeks news, celebration information and all your June event and party pieces to me no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

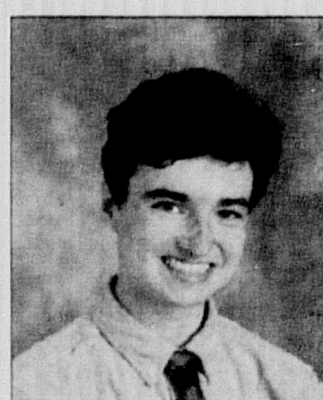
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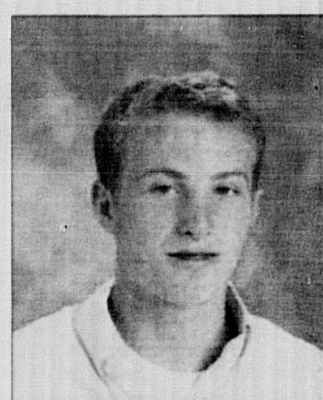
Harrison Seraikas, BC High graduate.



William Gildea, BC High graduate.



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Tucker Antico, BC High graduate.

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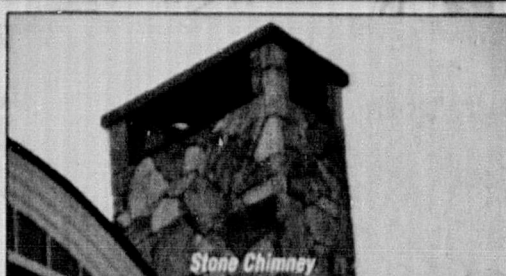
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FIRE PREVENTION



Brooke Conroy, a seventh grader at Cohasset Middle School, won first place for Norfolk County in the Arson Watch Fire Prevention Post Contest. Pictured with Brooke is Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray and middle school teacher Laura Swartz. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

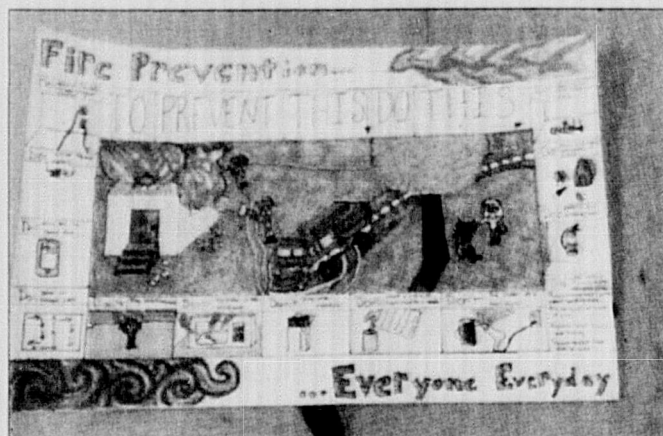
Poster Contest winner is from Cohasset

The Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriting Association, on behalf of the Property and Casualty Insurance Companies of Massachusetts, sponsored its annual luncheon ceremony on Thursday, May 28, at the Sheraton Framingham for the winners of the 2015 Arson Watch Fire Prevention Poster Contest winners. This year's theme for the contest was Fire Prevention - Everyone/Every Day.

The purpose of the contest is to make students and their families aware that preventing fires requires everyone to be alert every

day to all acts, omissions and dangers that cause fires. Schoolchildren in grades six, seven and eight are eligible to enter the contest. Students throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enter the contest each calendar year, representing each of the 14 counties of the Commonwealth.

This year, Brooke Conroy, a seventh-grader at Cohasset Middle High School, won first place for all schools in Norfolk County. Brooke's winning poster will be on display at the State House in



This is Brooke's award-winning poster. COURTESY PHOTO

Boston during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 through Oct. 9.

Local Vines and Gourmet in Old Colony Square off Route 3A in Cohasset will host a wine tasting from 6 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday June 17, to

TREASURE HUNT

Conservation Trust Quest is June 14

Come explore the natural beauty of Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods from 2 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, June 14, through a fun, clue-directed walk turning nature exploration into a treasure hunt. The Great Brewster Woods Quest will follow a 1-mile trail of clues through 26 acres of woodlands, scenic vistas and ledges in search of a hidden treasure box with a rubber stamp and ink pad, plus information about the property. The Great Brewster Woods Quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests organization. The goal is to encourage young and old to get active outdoors.

"The Cohasset Conservation Trust is excited to have its Great Brewster Woods included in this year's South Shore Quests booklet," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "Small groups, families and even dog

walkers can explore the outdoors while enjoying wildlife, plants and geology. Great Brewster Woods is a beautiful place for a Quest."

To take part in the June 14 Great Brewster Woods Quest meet at the trail entrance at the end of the road called Great Brewster Trail in Cohasset. Participants can purchase a Quest guidebook from the leader for \$5. The book contains 16 Quests throughout the South Shore. The guidebooks are sold at Outside In and the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Learn more at www.southshorequests.org.

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn more about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservation-trust.org or its Facebook page Cohasset Conservation Trust.

FUNDRAISER

Benefit wine tasting on June 17

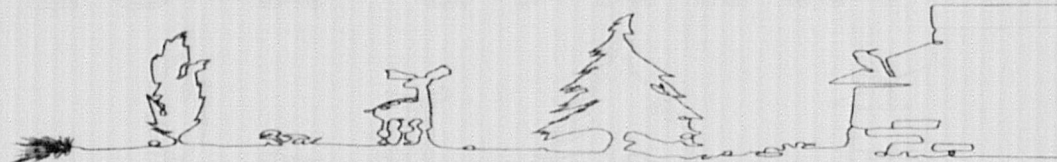
Local Vines and Gourmet in Old Colony Square off Route 3A in Cohasset will host a wine tasting from 6 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday June 17, to

help support Team Sisu, which will be hiking in the 48 Peak Challenge to raise money for Alzheimer's on June 20. For more call: (781) 383-8463

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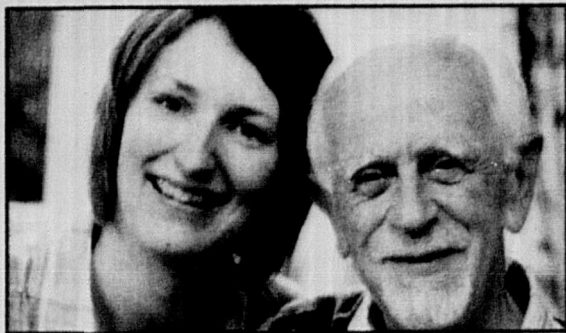
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GIMME SHELTER



A victim of severe neglect, Ferris is a sweet boy who spends a great deal of time sleeping in his cozy bed.
COURTESY PHOTO

A gentle soul looking for love

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Ferris, a 3- to 4-year-old black & white tuxedo cat. A victim of severe neglect, Ferris is a sweet boy who spends a great deal of time sleeping in his cozy bed. He's not at all interested in socializing with the other shelter cats and seems to have found solace, in of all places, our kitten room. The kittens are so busy playing that they don't take much notice of him and when they tire and are ready for a nap he doesn't mind their company when they nestle in with him.

Ferris is so thankful for any amount of attention you give to him and purrs immediately when you pet him. It's hard to imagine such a gentle soul spent the past winter outside on a cold porch. Ferris has faced tremendous challenges in his life and is going to need a quiet home where he will be shown love and patience so that he can adjust at his own pace.

Won't you come in and meet Ferris or check him and many of our other resident cats out on-line at www.hsar.org. HSAR

is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. You can also "Like" us on Facebook.

When HSAR was established in 1999, it was part of our mission to one day have our own permanent shelter. That dream has come true! We have purchased a building in the center of town in the Kenberma shopping area in Hull. Our cats and kittens are going to have plenty of windows to view the people in our community, and the larger size of this new building will allow us to rescue and house while awaiting adoption for even more cats and kittens.

Now more than ever we need your help! We have plenty of renovating to do to make comfy accommodations for our feline residents. Please, won't you consider donating what you can...every little bit helps!

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

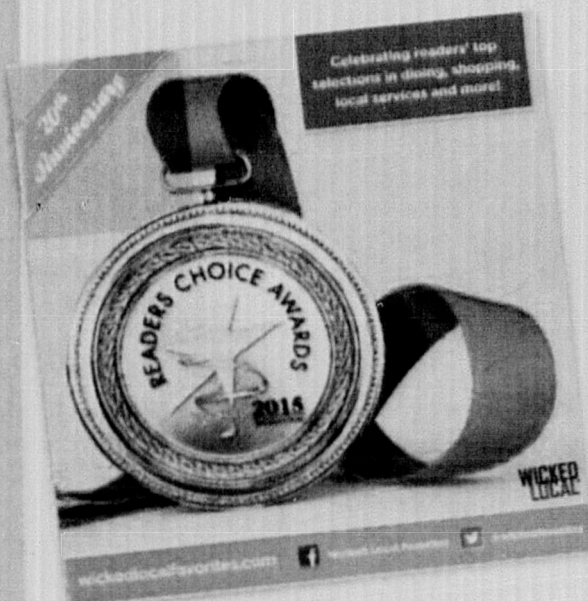
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SCIENCE

Countdown to liftoff for rookie rocket

Seniors take project to new heights

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When juniors Sam Morris and Hollis Hunnewell joked about building a rocket, they never thought the idea would take off.

Now, as graduating seniors, Morris and Hunnewell are getting ready to launch their homemade, six-foot rocket 6,000 feet into the atmosphere – high enough to require notification of the Federal Airspace Administration (FAA) and local air traffic controllers to avoid interference with commercial planes.

"We've always wanted to build a rocket," said Morris.

It all started in in Ann "Doc T" Thoma's AP chemistry class. At the time, the boys knew they didn't have the resources to think seriously about the idea, especially after Hunnewell got a book about rockets and they realized just how much work it would be to build their own.

The venture would have been too time-consuming as a hobby, so instead, Morris and Hunnewell got

it approved as an independent study project, which they completed this past semester.

"It wasn't a quick little weekend project," said Hunnewell, adding that seniors who sign up for second semester independent studies don't always get something done.

First, they built the body of the rocket: six feet of standard, three-inch PVC piping with polyvinyl fins attached to the base, capped with an upturned plastic wine glass.

Hunnewell's book boasted that all materials could be purchased inexpensively at Home Depot, which turned out to be a little bit less than true. However, the engineers found everything they needed on a wholesale website.

The hardest part was getting ingredients for fuel. The corn syrup and sugar were easy enough, but potassium nitrate is an oxidizer, which means that it can't be shipped by air. Other uses for the compound include gunpowder and stump removal.

Acquiring enough potassium nitrate to both test the fuel and launch the rocket has been a bit of a setback, and one reason that the launch date got pushed back from Tuesday, June 2,



Rocket designers, Hollis Hunnewell and Sam Morris.
COURTESY PHOTOS

The hardest part was getting ingredients for fuel. The corn syrup and sugar were easy enough, but potassium nitrate is an oxidizer, which means that it can't be shipped by air.

Since it rained on Tuesday, this was no great loss to the boys, who look forward to launching in better weather.

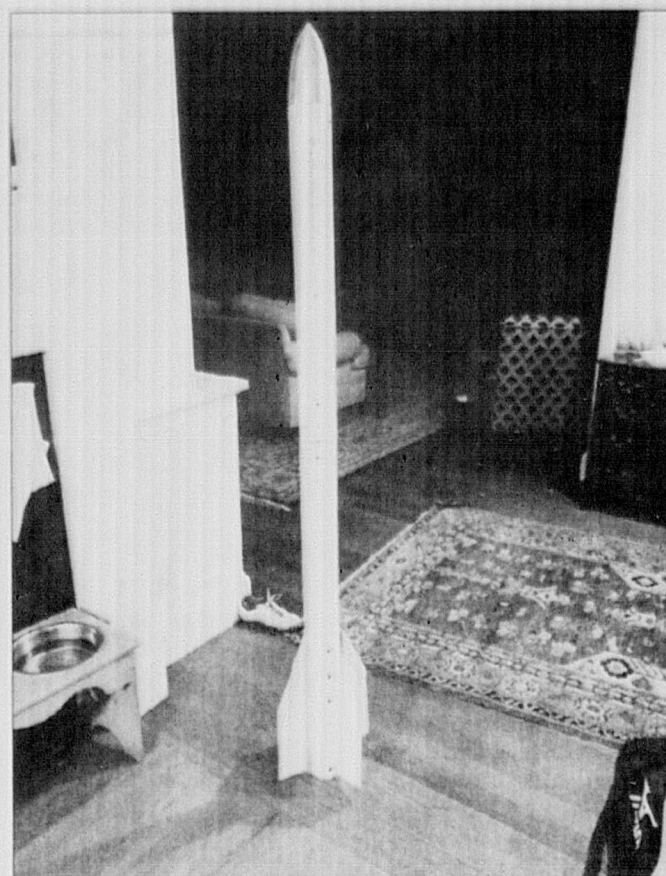
On top of that, they got in trouble for cooking their fuel in a wok over a stovetop at school. Doc T has asked that they hold off on launching until they can consult an explosives expert regarding the safest way to prepare the fuel.

However, such an expert has proved difficult to find. The police and fire

departments could offer no leads, and Doc T's search has yet to turn up anyone.

Morris and Hunnewell hope to launch the rocket in the next couple of weeks. They have already cleared things with the FAA, including the use of the abandoned air base in South Weymouth as a launch site. They agreed that interacting with the FAA was one of the coolest parts of the whole process.

For the time being,



Sam Morris and Hollis Hunnewell are getting ready to launch their homemade, six-foot rocket 6,000 feet into the atmosphere.

though, graduation looms largest on their horizon. As valedictorian, Morris will have to speak at Saturday's ceremony. In the fall, he'll be off to Harvard to study pre-med.

"It's not rocket science," he said, like getting a medical degree from Harvard will be no big deal in comparison.

Hollis will study physics at Colorado College and hopes to get his master's in mechanical engineering after that. He'll spend his

first semester in Europe.

Whatever comes their way down the road, these young men have shown that they can overcome any obstacle thrown at them – even gravity. We at the Mariner wish them, and all CHS graduates, the best, and we're sure they'll be flying high in the future.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

From Page A1

and cold air that froze the pipes. It is suspected that the patch job took place during building renovations in 2001.

District staff has been renting space at the newly constructed Wilcutt Commons senior center ever since the flood, which destroyed tens of thousands of dollars worth of office equipment, furniture and décor.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the contents of administrative offices had been returned to the high school on Tuesday, a process that took nearly 12 hours, but that they would be tying up "loose ends" for the next several weeks.

For instance, the staff was left to remove the condemned furniture themselves, but the dumpster for those materials had

District staff has been renting space at the newly constructed Wilcutt Commons senior center ever since the flood...

been taken away. Electrical issues have left them without a working photocopier, and there's no Internet connection.

They will also have to fund and install new microphones in the ceiling for use during school committee meetings, which are publicly attended and broadcast on local cable.

On the bright side, the phones are working, and temporary furniture has been provided by W. B. Mason. The space inspires school spirit with a combination of blue and white paint (Cohasset Skippers team colors) as opposed to the old beige palette.

Cataldo told the School Committee that the move-in should be complete and the space fully useable by the end of the school year, and nearly everyone is relieved to see the end of what School Committee Secretary Mary McGoldrick called "quite an odyssey."

Nearly everyone – the exception being staff at Wilcutt Commons, who enjoyed having the school administrators around in their brand-new, as-yet-unfilled building. The Social Service League of Cohasset owns and occupies the building and, apparently, got quite used to having company.

Marita Carpenter, President of the SSL, reportedly told Cataldo, "The building felt like a ghost town this morning without you."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COASTAL

From Page A1

primary board member, he knew Guinee was well equipped to handle the commitment and urged her to apply.

"She had extensive experience and had done a variety of projects," he said. "From wetland monitoring, to water quality studies in the Gulf River, to eel grass beds in the estuary, she's well versed in a variety of coastal issues."

Guinee said she has used equipment at CSCR that many students never get to touch until after their undergraduate education. She did a project about how the Gulf River in Cohasset and Scituate has changed since the state mandated that all houses switch from septic systems to town sewer systems.

She has also studied the decline of sea herring in that same river, where, "not that long ago, there were hundreds going up the river into Hunter's Pond to reproduce."

The Advisory Council meets three times a year. Although she has no official vote, Guinee is one of many voices chiming in to the discussion surrounding the protected waters of the Stellwagen Bank. She is the voice of the youth, and also the voice to the youth.

Half of her job is to bring a high school student's perspective to the Council. The other half is to bring the Council's perspective to high schoolers. Whether it be through social media or other outreach methods, Guinee knows how to reach her own generation better than anyone else on the Council.

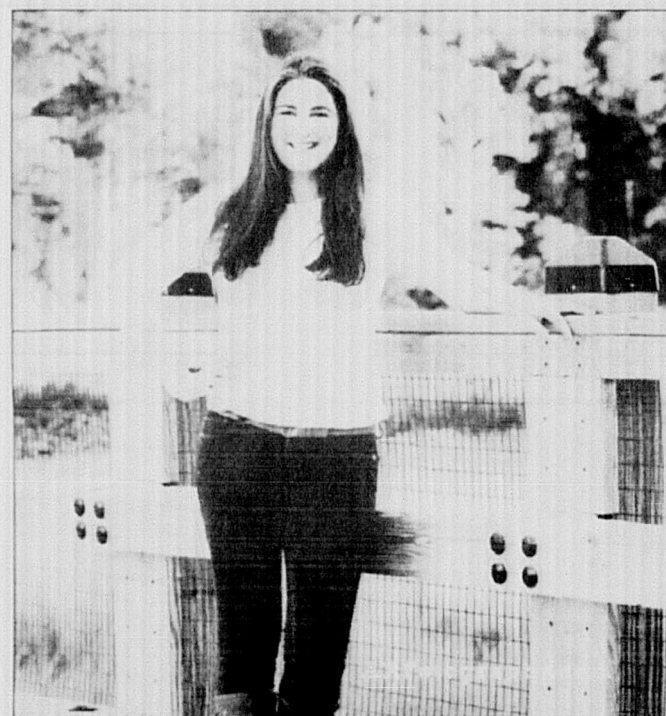
Other seats are filled by fishermen, scuba divers, researchers, bird and marine life specialists, the Coast Guard, and others who could be affected by changes to the sanctuary.

"Being in a coastal town," said Guinee, "there are a lot of people out on boats and half of them don't know what the Stellwagen is – it's not like a national park where you walk in and see a sign."

The Stellwagen Bank is one of 14 sites in the National Marine Sanctuary System. It's an underwater plateau at the mouth of Massachusetts Bay, formed by the same glacial movement that shaped Cape Cod. It encompasses 842 square miles.

For centuries, the relatively shallow waters of the Stellwagen have provided copious quantities of groundfish such as cod, haddock and flounder to the fishers of New England.

The bank is also a major destination for marine mammals, making it one of the best



Christine Guinee has been the Youth Primary Board Member for the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council for a year and a half. She graduates from CHS this year. COURTESY PHOTO

places to go whale-watching in the world. If you've been on a whale watch locally, you've probably sailed over the Stellwagen.

The Advisory Council works under the jurisdiction of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a service of the Department of Commerce. Their mission is to maintain the Stellwagen as it is today – both as an asset to local commerce and recreation, as well as a fragile and critical ecosystem worth defending in its own right.

To that end, the NOAA issues guidelines and restrictions that limit fishing, depositing and discharging within the borders of the Stellwagen.

"It's not something you can protect easily, because the waters all flow together," said Guinee. "Something you do off the coast of Cohasset affects the Stellwagen."

The Advisory Council serves an awareness role, spreading the word among those who live, work, and play on and around the ocean. Awareness, said Guinee, is the greater part of the battle.

"The Coast Guard can't constantly monitor everyone, everywhere," said Guinee. "We need to get people to be their own monitors. They need to realize that littering on Sandy Beach affects what happens in the Stellwagen. Small things have big impacts."

Outreach plays a major role in the duties of the Council. A representative runs an informational booth at different locations and events. The Council works on partnerships with ships and whale watches, including a whale day at Fenway Park.

There are a lot of small things people can do to share information about the Stellwagen. For example, a whale

watch tour guide could simply point out that the boat is entering the sanctuary.

Early school lessons about the ocean could incorporate information without disruption of curriculum content. An environmental club could help drive lessons home for older students. Scituate middle school's environmental club puts on a Stellwagen Day to raise awareness throughout the student body.

In a survey of current Cohasset High School students, Guinee found that only 20 percent had heard of the Stellwagen, and only 5 percent could explain what it was. "Living in a coastal town, that's shocking!" she said. It's clear that, even though her term on the Council expires this winter, her work is far from over.

Of course, CSCR has already made great strides in the realm of getting the youth involved with a range of summer and year-round programs for middle and high school students.

Working for CSCR and the Stellwagen has inspired Guinee's career path. In the fall, she will be off to UMass Amherst to study engineering, with sustainability as her guiding light.

Just as we struggled to adjust to a sudden drop in temperature earlier this week, Guinee said that when ecosystems change rapidly – including marshes impacted by rising sea levels – the organisms living there also struggle to adjust.

"The oceans make up 80 percent of our world," she said. "We need things to change for the better."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Fashion fans



Young fashionistas, Stella Ingle, 7, Elsa Landy, 9, and Kylie Newman, 7, pay rapt attention to the parade of HS students attending the Cohasset High School Senior Prom showing off their formal wear. The young ladies seemed to be envisioning the time when they will make a similar walk on the red carpet. For more photos, see B5.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARK JARRET CHAVOUS.

PROM

From Page A1

a necklace and a flapperesque gold purse, which are both actually from the 1920s. Another girl accessorized her robins-egg blue dress with a simple strand of pearls, which would have certainly earned an approving nod from Jackie O.

A laid-back, bohemian vibe was another major trend of this year's prom. Several ensembles were reminiscent of loose, easy-going sundresses, many with plunging necklines, quite a departure from past years; one-shouldered gowns are often the style du jour (though one young lady wore a lovely pearl-white one-shouldered gown). The ethereal, simple dresses were complemented by

equally simple hairstyles; many girls wore their long hair loose, either straight or lightly curled. A few sported intricate Katniss-esque braids or a carefully woven updo.

It seemed as though many girls turned Ancient Greece for their inspiration; many flowing white dresses, accented with metallic trim, shoes, and hairpieces, were quite reminiscent of the goddess Aphrodite. The combination of gold and silver against silky white fabric was stunning. One particularly stylish, Grecian-inspired young lady accessorized her white dress with an intricate crown made of interwoven golden flowers and pearls in her hair. Sandals, particularly flat, gold ones, were spotted on a number of young ladies.

Yet others opted for an edgier style; a few dresses featured subtle cutouts, and one striking ensemble included a bright red bejeweled crop top and a matching long skirt.

In all the excitement over the young ladies' dresses, let's not forget the gentlemen! There were quite a few patterned bowties spotted, including a jaunty polka-dotted one, and quite a few boldly colored ties, coordinating with their dates' dresses. Some young men switched up the classic black-and-white looked and swapped a black jacket for a white one; pocket squares provided the finishing touch.

Pre-prom 2015 was, like always, a spectacular event, and everyone looked magnificent!

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Class of 2015: We wish you a hero

A pundit once suggested that commencement speakers refrain from frightening graduating seniors by telling them the world was theirs.

The world as we travel through the 15th year of the 21st century is a troublesome place.

War, disease, social injustice, financial woes and poverty still tear our planet apart.

Looking over past years, we sometimes wonder if we have made progress.

The First World War was supposed to be the war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, yet in regions across the globe there are still leaders who value holding power in their own fists above the welfare of their people.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius in the 1960s was supposed to usher in harmony, understanding, love, and peace. Well... we're not exactly there yet.

Sometimes we wonder if the world is getting better or worse.

Yet out the mire of the world's despair rise heroes.

The soldiers on the battlefield fighting for freedom.

The doctors, nurses, and scientists who strive to save us from the scourge of disease.

The teachers who open the door to tomorrow to their students.

The technology experts who make our lives safer, more interesting, and easier.

These are just some of our heroes.

As you look back on your achievements and look forward to future challenges and successes, consider the heroes who inspired you to do more than you thought you ever could.

You'll probably see

As you look back on your achievements and look forward to future challenges and successes, consider the heroes who inspired you to do more than you thought you ever could.

that over the years your idea of heroism becomes deeper.

"Superman or Captain Marvel. If someone had asked me what a champion is when I was a child, I probably would have answered by naming these two superheroes of the day. During this time, I didn't realize how the kindness of a few key people could parallel the life-saving feats superheroes regularly performed... instead of muscles of steel, they protected me with the strength of their kindness," journalist Bob Danzig once wrote.

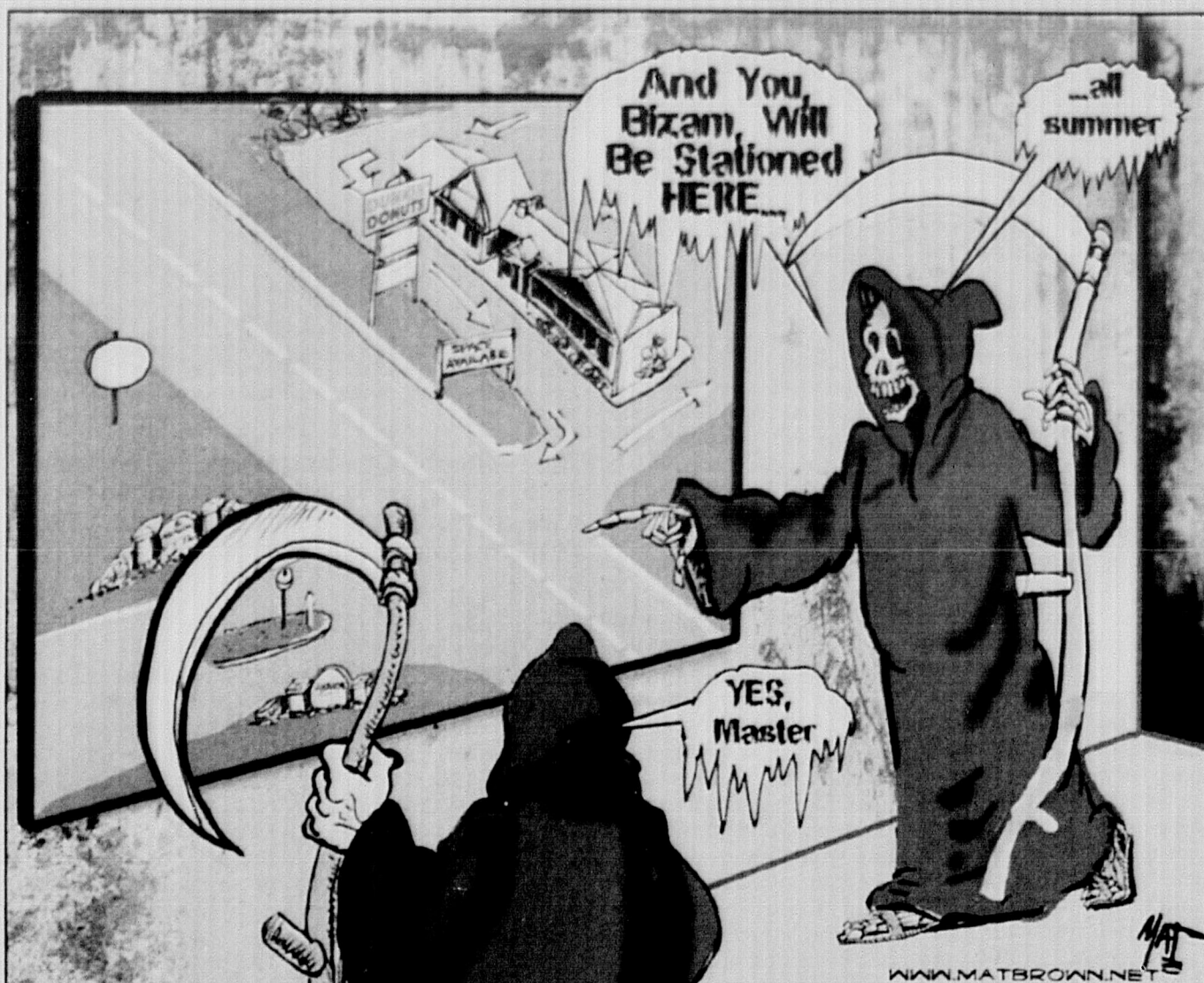
Actor, Christopher Reeve, who became a superhero to the handicapped, said: "A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles."

Former US Congressman and former Alabama Governor Bob Riley may have put it best: "Hard times don't create heroes. It is during the hard times when the 'hero' within us is revealed."

Norman Vincent Peale, the late motivational speaker and pastor, reminds us that there is a giant inside all of us.

Class of 2015, we wish you well.

We wish you a hero.



COMMENTARY

In the best interest of the town! Really?

By Peter Pescatore

As I have mentioned on several occasions in various venues, my primary interest is the Long Term in all things. The recent decision by the BoS to deny the Town Manager his appointment of Cohasset's Police Chief seems to me to be a short term choice that may stabilize the Police force and bring peace and tranquility to our town. But what of the long term?

We experienced a sea change when Captain Hussey of the Boston PD spent his time with us because he brought in a fresh perspective and had different ideas about how things could be done. I believe that everyone involved in his process learned something and were better equipped for their jobs and better prepared for wherever life took them as a result of the experience of being challenged to look at things in a different way and work to achieve

effective changes.

We agonized over our Acting Town Manager, had the Governance Committee ignore its charter to review how our committees function after the ConCom black Tuesday episode, and re-craft the Town Manager Act to create a loophole instead. In the end we set up an objective process that resulted in the town appointing a professional Town Manager with extensive experience in a larger and much more complicated community. He was brought in to do more than fix the phone system. His job is to move the town firmly into the 21st century. There's that future thing I like. To date the experiment has worked out very well for the town with funded programs in place to offer enhanced service levels for all and a new focus on improving our Town's buildings and roads.

Chris selected the person he felt could impact the future direction of the CPD and the

Why not open the windows wide and let the fresh air in. We can't make the status quo a sacred cow or as I learned many times in my life, if you don't move forward you fall behind.

Town for the long term as part of his charter to move the town forward. That mission not only includes upgrading all of our infrastructure, but also introducing new ideas into the management structure. The Town Manager Act gives the Town Manager, and only the Town Manager, the authority and responsibility to select his key people to bring the skill sets required to fill the roles he sees as critical to achieve his and the Town's Goals. What is there to be afraid of? Why not open the windows wide and let the fresh air in. We can't make the status quo a sacred cow or as I learned many times in my life, if you don't move forward you fall behind.

I found the comments of members of the board a bit disingenuous regarding how

spontaneous the citizen's email vote supporting the status quo position had come in having seen e-mail chains exhorting the faithful to send in their e-mails to four of the Selectmen specifically. Disavowing any knowledge of a special interest group that works in a coordinated way to achieve their agenda by influence is a fig leaf for the cronyism just below the surface. There is nothing bad about like-minded people banding together to achieve their goals but I would suggest to all of you that when we lose objectivity in our governing body the checks and balances provided by independent opinions will result in a final product that in the long run may not make us proud.

Peter Pescatore live at 12 Lantern Lane.

REMINDER

Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business days are needed to

get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

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COMMENTARY

TO 1 PERCENT: Respect please during our Memorial Day events

By John Covell

I am never more proud to be a resident of Cohasset than during our two week Memorial Day events. To me they are the finest and most respectful on the South Shore. This year they were more poignant than ever, due to the illness being suffered by our own "Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year," Tom Wigmore, who has made these events what they are today.

I salute the 99 percent of Cohasset residents who turn out for the dedication of the Healing Field and the Memorial Day Parade and who understand what these events are all about. However, I would like to speak to the 1 percent who don't get it. I waited a week to post this letter in order for me to calm down.

The parade is a great time to cheer and say hello to friends and neighbors. Once our veterans

are at Memorial Park, it is time to be silent and respectful to the speakers and our veterans for approximately one half of an hour. Unfortunately, 1 percent don't.

I am the guy that has to walk around, holding up a sign that says, "Quiet, Please." It shouldn't be necessary. I don't blame the young kids as they don't know better. I do blame their parents who seem oblivious to what their children are doing and who have ignored this teachable moment to explain what Memorial Day is all about.

I also have a problem with those that bring unfriendly dogs to the parade. This year there were two golden retrievers who tried to attack every dog that walked by. Please leave them home. They are disruptive.

Years ago, when I first got involved in our Memorial Day events, we had a horrible sound system. I committed

Once our veterans are at Memorial Park, it is time to be silent and respectful to the speakers and our veterans for approximately one half of an hour.

myself to rectify that and we have. Now everyone can hear our music and our speakers. We are trying to reach, roughly, one thousand spectators. If someone is standing directly in front of a speaker, it will be too loud. Please move 5 feet to the right or left rather than unplug our speakers, which was done to two of them this year.

The topper was when the Commander of the American Legion Post 118, Steve Wigmore, read the list of our departed veterans during the last year and asked for a moment of silence. At that time, an ice cream truck pulled into the parking lot of the Cohasset Harbor Inn behind Memorial

Park. The driver was playing that ice cream truck music we all grew up with. Of course, all of the kids came running and screaming. Really?

I don't know if this letter to the editor will reach the 1 percent that caused this lack of respect. I can only hope it will. If it doesn't, I hope that my fellow residents of Cohasset will join me in trying to control the 1 percent that don't get it. I also hope that the Cohasset Mariner will repost this letter on the Friday preceding next year's Memorial Day events as a reminder. Thanks for listening.

John Covell live at 83 Elm St.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

The Cruella De Vil Enquirer

Throughout history, vile characters have been cornerstones of literature and movies; the vast abundance being male. With the exception of the recurring 'evil step mother' there are very few iconic evil female characters. One of the classic female antagonists is The 101 Dalmatians, Cruella de Vil. Anyone over 40 most likely can easily recall Cruella's cruel belittling of others. Well there's someone right here in Cohasset whose actions personify Cruella's characteristics perfectly.

Tiny Town Unleashed is an inconsequential Cohasset-centric news and gossip blog run by local resident Tanna Kasperowicz. Through her site, Tanna unleashes spiteful barbs with reckless abandon at whomever and whatever seems to irritate her. Irrelevant and overlooked by many, the blog pretends to be an online news source but what it truthfully is, is a site that sells advertising. The more salacious the story, the more clicks the site gets and the more revenue generated.

Let me state (as I have in the past), I have no patience for bullies; no one should for that matter. The attacks in Tiny Town are nothing more than disguised cyber-bullying and they're wrong. When I first began submitting columns to the Mariner, one of the issues that categorically bothered me was the cruelty of the anonymous comments on the Cohasset Mariner website. I dedicated quite a bit of ink addressing this issue and wisely the paper eliminated anonymous commenting. Last September, per the request of a number of mothers, I focused on bullying within the schools; acts of aggression verbal and otherwise that should not be a staple of growing up. Following that column, a letter to the Mariner stated; "A witness to bullying has the moral obligation to say something against it, to someone." I couldn't agree more.

From time to time, some in passing will apprise me about the vile tone of Tanna's blog,



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

but like most of you I simply never bother to look at the site. It's fair to say that to the vast majority us, Tiny Town is analogous to screaming in space or a tree falling in the forest with no one around. However right before Memorial Day, I was made aware of something she posted that was so disgraceful, that she should be called out for it.

There's low and then there's pathetically low and the latter is what Kasperowicz stooped to when she decided to use Cohasset's Memorial Day activities as the premise to attack Selectman and US Veteran Kevin McCarthy. Kevin McCarthy is a man of honor, a man dedicated to civil service and procedure (anyone who has ever served on a committee with him knows this) and a man who takes being a Selectman very seriously. Tanna, realizing that Kevin had questions regarding the Police Chief appointment, opted to directly attack Kevin's loyalty to the people who have served our country by insinuating that if Kevin did not only consider a Veteran as Cohasset's next Police Chief he would be turning his back on his fellow Veterans. Go ask those who marched in the parade or the citizens who turned out to cheer them on or the folks at the American Legion if they appreciate the Cohasset Memorial Day services being used as a tool to attack one of its members – it's an indefensible act.

Using Memorial Day as a means of questioning a dedicated US Veteran's loyalty to his fellow servicemen is a classless act of a bully. Not only does the Tiny Town attack and smear others, it also apparently rewrites material and posts it as if it was real. How do I know this? Simple, while she was using Cohasset's Memorial Day festivities

as a spring board to attack Selectman Kevin McCarthy; she also decided to write about yours truly.

If you've read any of my columns this year, you know that I believe the town has been slow to make the proper decision and appoint William Quigley. Following the proposal by the Town Manager to pursue another candidate for Police Chief, I dropped an email to a group of residents and encouraged them to contact the Board with their thoughts on the issue. Much like posting yard signs, writing your representative is one of the great freedoms bestowed upon us by the First Amendment. I fully encourage everyone to embrace that privilege. Apparently, one of the folks I emailed shared it with Tanna and she published it, but only after "someone" took the time to alter it. Let me assure you that I'd never sign anything John McSheffrey, Mariner Columnist.

Call it a hunch, but I'm betting that this isn't the first experience Tiny Town has had posting fraudulent materials. So how does Tanna Kasperowicz get away with her libelous form of cyber bullying? Simple, what she shares on her blog isn't news; it's mean spirited entertainment. Think National Enquirer meets Cruella de Vil. The Cruella de Vil Enquirer. Mean spirited sensationalism is what the Cruella de Vil Enquirer is trying to sell, but we're not buying.

If you've never logged on to Tiny Town, don't bother. Let the discontented stew by themselves, there are many wonderful things in this town to focus on; the natural beauty, the shops, town activities, the Music Circus and incredible neighbors to name a few. By the way, if you get a chance let Selectman McCarthy know that you value his service, he's a good man. As always thanks for reading. This post reflects the opinion of this writer and many others but not necessarily the Cohasset Mariner.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

POLITICAL PERCH

The Old Man, the Eagle and the Hungry Wolf

Saw a YouTube video on Facebook the other day that caught my eye. It was a beautiful placid scene, probably in Maine or maybe Alaska, wherein an American eagle was contentedly gliding along a beautiful river with a large plump fish wiggling in its claws. Suddenly another eagle quickly flew in from behind and swooped under and grabbed the first eagle's fish and then quickly flew off. Leaving the first eagle tumbling downward in an array of flying feathers and obvious confusion – without its dinner.

The scene reminded me of Hemmingway's tale about "The Old Man and the Sea." The Old Man went deep into the ocean in his small boat and finally caught the biggest fish of his life. It was a giant marlin as big as his boat. But the triumphant joy of success was soon tempered by the reality of struggling to bring his big catch to shore. He fought day and night with the big fish but the real danger was the sharks that constantly attacked and ate away at his prize. In the end he did succeed in bringing in the big one but by the time he reached



KEVIN MCCARTHY

shore it was long dead and just a skeleton – the sharks had eaten all the flesh and meat.

As humans we are moved by our aspirations, visions and goals undreamt of by other beings. What goes on in our minds can be a wonderful end in itself. But we also share the world with other creatures that may see our lofty dreams and visions of greatness, beauty and higher accomplishments as mere meat and fodder for their daily meal. It is not enough to just see and contemplate the good life any more than it is wise to build sandcastles in the wind. We may know what is good and right but unless we are prepared to enter into and engage the hurly burly of the world and effectuate and defend our better aspirations then we will probably end up disappointed like a surprised hungry eagle or a heart-broken old fisherman.

But then again a medieval friar successfully dealt with a similar problem

through negotiation and compromise. A large wolf was frequently attacking his village – killing both animals and humans with ferocity. The villagers were terrorized and always walked around armed and in constant fear. But even being armed did not save a villager from attack and being eaten by the wolf.

One day the friar was said to have walked unarmed directly up to the wolf and chastised him for terrorizing the village. He then asked the wolf if he would stop attacking the village if the villagers agreed to feed him only what he needed to eat each day. Both the wolf and the villagers agreed to the compromise and many years of peace and tranquility followed.

I guess there is always hope and another way after all – we just have to look for it with an open mind and a compassionate heart.

—Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fair Oaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also Vice-Chair of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

THE FINE PRINT

What do you do with a drunken sailor?

By Craig J. MacLellan

Anchors Aweigh! It's officially boating season in Massachusetts' coastal communities! But, before loading up that cooler, make sure you're aware of the serious consequences of having a bit too much grog before taking the helm of your seagoing summer surfslayer.

Although we saltwater-blooded New Englanders can't help but feel a sense of enhanced liberty whilst out on the bounding main, operating a vessel under the influence of liquor or drugs (or with a blood-alcohol content of .08 or greater), commonly referred to as boating under the influence, or "BUI," is a criminal act under Massachusetts General Laws, chapter 90B section 8. Sailors beware as well, you're not safe just because you're powered by the wind; M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 1 defines "vessel" as a "watercraft of every description."

Not unlike the drunk driving laws, M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 8 provides tiered penalties, depending on an offender's history of getting behind the wheel – or helm – after having too much to drink. For a first offense, one can face a \$100 - \$1,000 fine and up to 2-½ years in the house of correction. For someone who has been convicted of a similar offense within six years of the new arrest, the penalty includes a minimum term of incarceration of 14 days. From there, the minimum periods of incarceration rapidly increase, depending

on how many prior offenses one has. Legislation currently pending on Beacon Hill (MA H.B. 1662) also clarifies the existing statute to expressly include prior drunk driving convictions as predicate offenses that may be considered for the purpose of charging and sentencing under M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 8. In addition to incarceration, all levels of offenders also face suspension or revocation of both their licenses to drive and their boat registrations.

Although there are similarities, a major difference between M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 8 and its drunken driving cousin, M.G.L. c. 90 sec. 24, is that any violation, even the first offense, cannot be continued without a finding. A continuance without a finding, or a "CWOFF," is a type of probationary disposition, often reserved for first-time offenders, in which the case is eventually dismissed after the successful completion of some term of probation. Unfortunately for boaters, M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 8(a)(1) (B) expressly provides that "[a] prosecution commenced under the provisions of this paragraph shall not be placed on file or continued without a finding." What this essentially means is that, if arrested for BUI, you're likely to end up with a criminal conviction on your record, even if you've never been arrested for anything else in your life.

So what does "under the influence" even mean when it comes to boating? Just last year, in the case of Commonwealth v. Morse, the Supreme Judicial Court ruled that, because of the similarity of

the language in both M.G.L. c. 90B sec. 8 (BUI) and M.G.L. c. 90 sec. 24 (OUI), the same standard that applies to drivers, also applies to boaters. As the court stated in Morse, "an individual may be found to have been 'under the influence' when his consumption of intoxicating liquor, marijuana, narcotic drugs, depressants, or other stimulant substances diminished his ability to operate a motor vehicle safely – [the prosecution] must prove a diminished capacity to operate safely. Such proof must comprise more than just the defendant's admission of guilt; the Commonwealth must adduce other evidence that corroborates the defendant's statements and establishes that the crime was real and not imaginary." Such "other evidence" could consist of any number of things that may have been observed or seized by a law enforcement official, such as erratic or reckless operation, observations of physical signs of impairment, and indicia that alcohol had been consumed.

Because a legal column wouldn't be quite complete without a good disclaimer, we certainly don't want to encourage drinking and boating and the best policy is, of course, to always abstain from drinking before operating any type of vehicle or vessel. So, keep it above board and have a great time on the water this summer!

—Craig J. MacLellan can be reached at Potter MacLellan, LLP, 113 Ripley Road, Cohasset. (781) 240-1414. email: cjm@pottermaclean.com

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Toll Brothers, 16 Orchard Drive, new single-family dwelling, \$401,960; Toll Brothers, 9 Orchard Drive, new single-family dwelling, \$272,880; Toll Brothers, 17 Walnut Hill Lane, new single-family dwelling, \$358,840; Ly, 79 Pond St., install 12 replacement windows, \$6,600; Richard, 441 King St., remodel kitchen, office and ½ bath: flooring/cabinets/lighting, \$10,000; O'Sullivan, 7 Cedarledge Lane, install 6x10 shed, \$3,200; McCarron, 21 Little Harbor Road, replace 14 windows, \$21,043.

Morrissey, 44 Hillside Drive, 22 sq asphalt shingles, \$11,750; Miele, 9 Little Harbor Road, add garage w/2nd level storage/connect to main house, \$140,000; Richlen, 35 Sheldon Road, building new pool inside existing "failed" pool, \$75,000; Roche, 11 Black Horse Lane, replace damaged decking and stairs, \$20,000; Schmidt, 726 Jerusalem Road, two replacement windows, \$3,270; Wenner, 195 Hull St., three replacement windows, \$1,838; Sullivan, 87 Pleasant St., Gut and remodel kitchen & bath, \$34,000; James Ln

Partners, 8 James Lane, demo existing house and foundation, \$10,000; Seavey, 339 Beechwood St., replace 12x15 roofing and 3 windows, \$2,000.

Kerr, 81 Fair Oaks Lane, sheet rock, insulation and flooring needed to repair water damage, \$29,000; Joyce, 362 Beechwood St., demo and replace 14 x 20 deck and stairs, \$3,000; Hurley, 136 Border St., add garage/family room/2 bedrooms/1 bath, \$200,000; Centeio, 470 King St., replace and enlarge existing deck, \$14,000; Connell Greenbush, 132 CJC Highway, install 20' x 8' back-lit sign at Old Colony Place entrance, \$42,000; Barry, 25 Mohawk Way, new Single Family Dwelling, \$780,000; Sestito, 463 Beechwood St., redo bathrooms, \$15,000; Thomas, 50 Lantern Lane, redo existing bath/add 5' wide dormer, \$20,000.

Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm St., Unit 607-1: handicap-accessible conversion (ADA), \$78,000; Swartwood, 348 South Main St., remove and replace rotted sills and plates at front foyer, \$4,150; Pope, 303 Beechwood St., install 16 sq asphalt roofing/2 sq red cedar siding, \$7,450; Nivaud, 14 Fair Oaks Lane, add bath over garage, \$5,600; Rivera, 124

Forest Avenue, additions to existing dwelling, \$350,000; Nedrow, 21 Fair Oaks Lane, repair wood rot on porch, \$800; Marvell Properties, 1, pleasant St, Reside and re-roof shed, \$2,000; Widiger, 84 Summer St, two double-hung replacement windows, \$1,485; SS Music Circus, 130 Sohler St., install 30x100 tent for graduation: ½ thru %, \$2,970.

Linhart, 47 Old Coach Road, 20 sq clapboard siding, \$20,250; Landy, 11 Highland Avenue, convert office to sunroom & bath/7 windows/new entry door, \$25,000; Mitterando, 8 Stevens Lane, remodel bath, \$10,000; Connolly, 792 Jerusalem Road, duct work for 2 AC units, \$12,000; Black, 3 Kendall Village, extend deck, \$5,000; Schiavo, 147 South Main St., 35 sq asphalt shingles, \$13,000; Wimberley, 119 Border St., install hydro air system, ducts and register, \$27,000; Waters, 6 Woodland Drive, install shed, \$5,000; Gibbons, 385 Atlantic Avenue, new single family dwelling, \$500,000; Sullivan, 51 Beach St., install Gunite in-ground pool, \$25,000; Hanson, 35 Pond St., install Gunite in-ground pool, \$25,000; Old Colony Montessori 72 North Main St., 60 x 80 tent : % to %, \$3,648.

LIBRARY CORNER

Change in library hours July 1

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, June 5 at 11 am. Call the library for movie details. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of

Cohasset.

Artist Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents "Seeing in Black and White" a photography exhibit by Ronald Wilson at the library through June 30th. Meet the artist at a reception on Thursday, June 11th from 6 to 8 pm. All are welcome.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Hungry Tide" by Amitav Ghosh on Wednesday, June 24 at 10 am. All are welcome!

Change in Library Hours: Beginning July 1st the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m. to better serve the community.

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Thanks due to the real 'Cohasset Mariners'

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The newspaper in your hands is not the only Cohasset Mariner in town. Cohasset has many mariners, including a handful who served their country in the Merchant Marine.

By and large, these Mariners have gone unrecognized and unthanked for their service, despite the fact that the Merchant Marine suffered the highest rate of casualties of any service in World War II.

Fran Collins is one of that handful. As another Memorial Day came and went, Collins was again saddened (though not surprised) at the omission of his hardworking and selfless comrades from the ceremonies.

It's not that he, personally, needs to be praised. It's a matter of principle. We honor Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, and Marine veterans year after year for their sacrifices; why should the Merchant Marine, which sacrificed most heavily of all, be left out?

In World War II, one out of every 26 Mariners paid the toll of passage with his life – a total of nearly 10,000 lives, including those who died later as a result of combat wounds. It's hard to get an exact count, since detailed records were not kept as they were for other services.

Compare that ratio to the next most dangerous position, Marine, where the casualty rate was one in 34. In the Navy, only one of 114 seamen lost his life.

Merchant ships had few guns and Armed Guards aboard. Some had none at all. The American Leader, captained by George Duffy, only had nine. They sailed without the guidance or protection of battleships.

"They were never not in harm's way," said Collins.

From the moment they left port until the moment they returned, Merchant ships were subject to attack by bombers, kamikaze, battleships, submarines, mines, and land-based artillery – basically, every kind of attack possible in a war.

At 11 knots per hour, early Merchant ships were easy prey. Later ships and tankers could travel as fast as 16 knots per hour. When hit, vessels went down fast – within a minute or two

Merchant ships took part in invasions right alongside the military in such critical advances as Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and Normandy, during which 2,700 Merchant ships were used to transport troops and munitions to the beach for a successful invasion.

– and left few survivors.

Merchant ships took part in invasions right alongside the military in such critical advances as Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and Normandy, during which 2,700 Merchant ships were used to transport troops and munitions to the beach for a successful invasion.

But their primary role was to provide necessary supplies to war zones, including troops, food, ammunition, tanks, airplanes, bombs, winter boots, and raw materials.

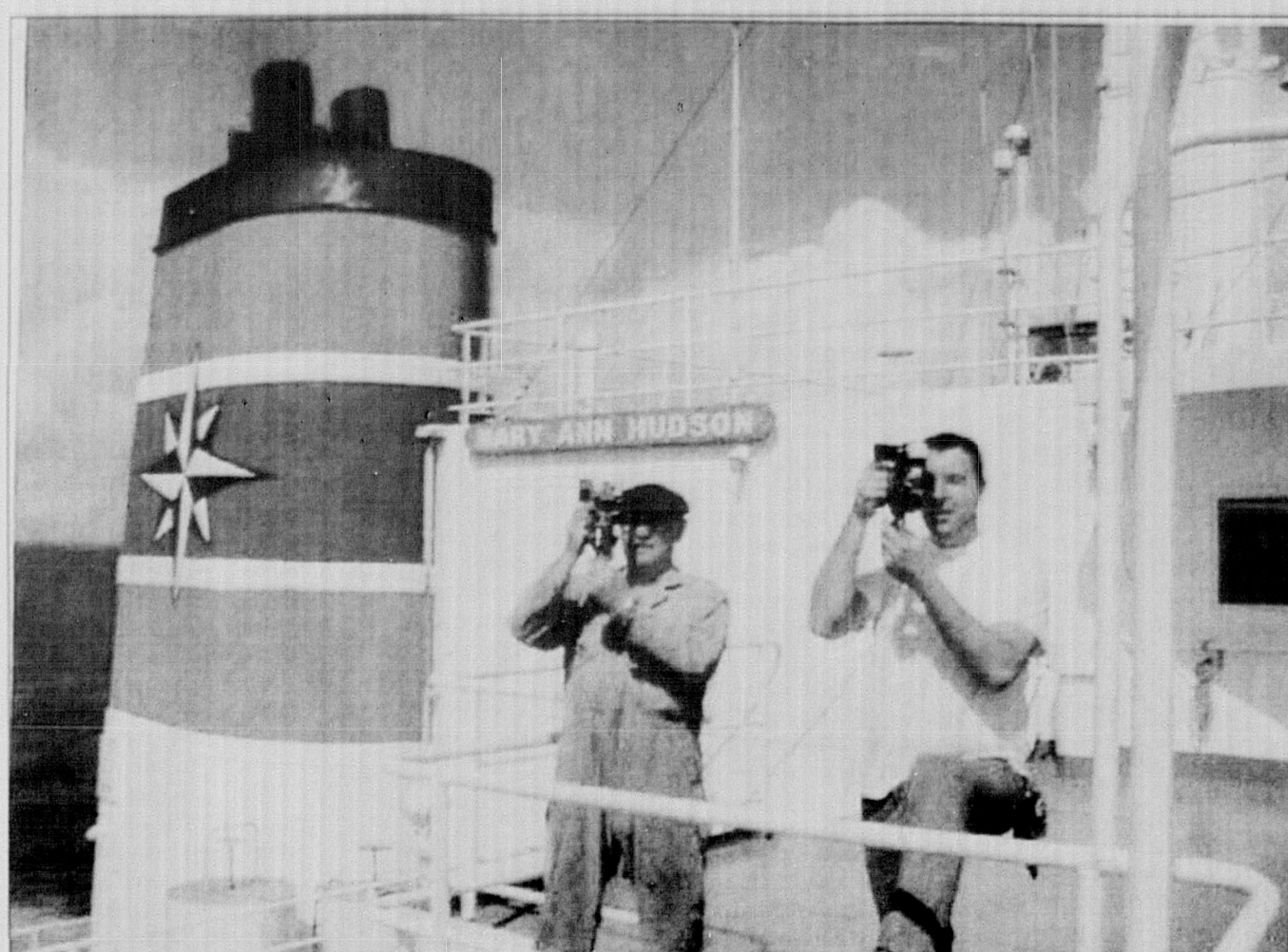
A Liberty ship could carry over 9,000 tons of cargo. That's equivalent to 2,840 Jeeps, 440 tanks, or 230 million rounds of rifle ammo. Tankers brought liquid goods such as gas and oil for fuel.

Without the Merchant Marine, other US Military services would have been unable to serve, let alone win the war – and the Germans demonstrated their understanding of the principle by targeting the US tanker fleet soon after the US declared war on them.

"These men and women who did so much for so little for so long were never recognized," said Collins. "Mariners get no recognition unless something goes wrong."

The negative perception of Mariners began with gossip columnist Walter Winchell, who believed the National Maritime Union was being run by Communists. Winchell spread a rumor that Mariners had refused to unload cargo at Guadalcanal during the Allies' first major offensive campaign against Japan.

Thanks to columnists like



Captain Steve Asimakopoulos and Chief Engineer Fran Collins sail north in the South Atlantic Ocean on April 25, 2009. They are taking LAN, local apparent noon, to determine their latitude. COURTESY PHOTO

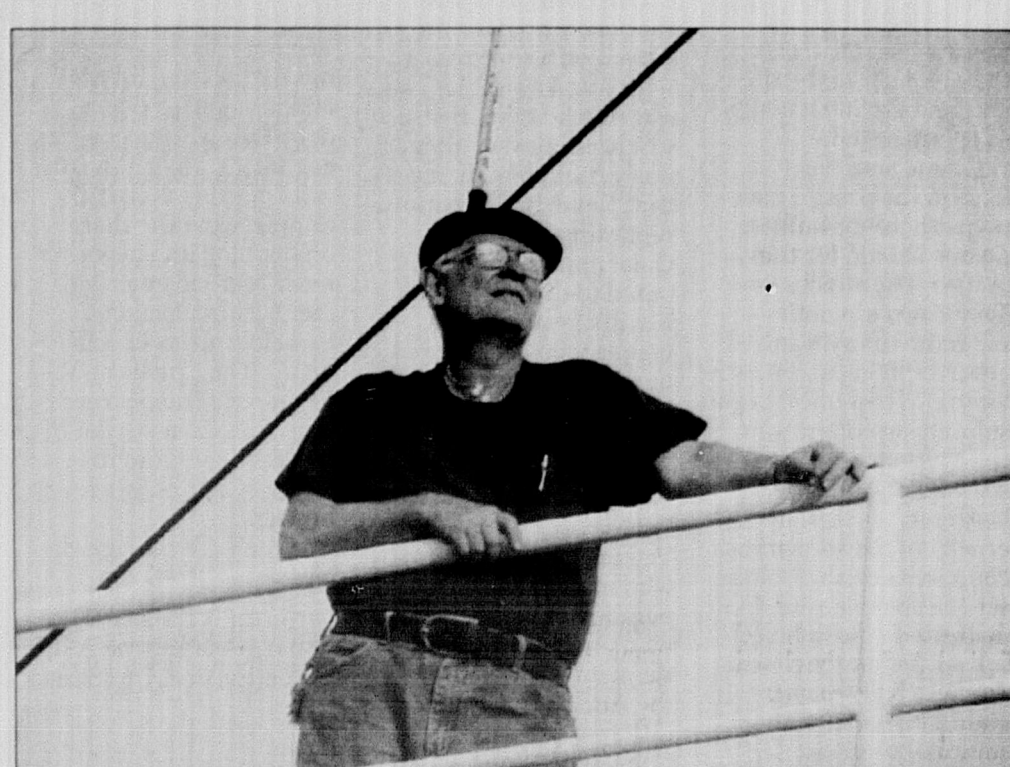
Winchell, many erroneously believed that Mariners were getting rich off exorbitant salaries, when in fact they made far less than Navy personnel. They were hired from voyage to voyage without paid leave, vacation, pension, medical care, uniforms, or disability and death benefits.

The Merchant Marine didn't vanish after World War II. They were instrumental in Vietnam and continued to play a role through modern wars such as Desert Storm and the War on Terror.

Today, many consumer goods still reach us by way of the sea, as heavy cargoes can't be moved by air. Hospitals, bulldozers, houses, and probably the shirt on your back all reached America thanks to the Merchant Marine.

It's safe to say that the sea shapes a mariner's life as it does the shore. Collins fell in love with the engine room of his father's ship at the age of five. In high school, his now-wife, Gail, used to be his pegger. More recently, they have sailed together to destinations all across the globe.

Collins attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy after high school and emerged with an engineering degree. Within a month, he got a job in an



Fran Collins retired more than four years ago but continues to teach part-time at Mass Maritime, which keeps him at sea for a good part of the year. COURTESY PHOTO

engine room and, he said happily, "I haven't seen the light of day since."

In 50 years at sea, Collins has seen ships go down, survived pirate-infested waters, and just barely dodged Black Hawk Down (his ship had just departed when it happened). He was in Vietnam when his first son was born, and he credits a shipwreck that brought him home early for Christmas for the birth of his youngest.

Collins retired more than four years ago but continues to teach part-time at Mass Maritime, which keeps him at sea for a good chunk of the year.

Collins is proud of the work his fellow Mariners have done and asks only that they receive the same degree of honor as those they aided on the front lines. One of his proudest moments came when he visited his children in D. C. and stumbled unsuspecting

on a Merchant Marine flag flying high and proud at the nation's capital.

It almost moved him to tears to see it there. Imagine the impact it would have for Collins and other Cohasset Mariners to see their flag flying over their very own harbor, alongside the others at Veterans Park, where it belongs.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SAVE THE DATE

World War II vet to speak at Rotary Club

Cohasset Rotary Club is honored to have Dave Mann, a World War II veteran as guest speaker from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Monday, June 15, at Cohasset Lightkeeper's House. All are welcome.

Mann, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on July 31, was just a freshman at University of New Hampshire when he received a letter from the United States Draft Board. He was deployed in November 1943, just shy of his 18th birthday. He spent three years in Europe as a Combat Engineer, Third Army, under General George Patton. Mann won three purple hearts, survived the attack on D-Day and fought the Battle of the Bulge. He was the only soldier to survive a hit on his unit. He was 21 years old when he returned home as a hero.

Mann will speak about his love for America, its core values and what makes this nation great. His recent presentations at bookstores and Rotary Clubs have received wonderful reviews including "touching and honest – one you will never forget!"



Dave Mann, Combat Engineer, Third Army, World War II (under General George Patton). COURTESY PHOTO

Mann, a native of Chelsea, and graduate of Emerson College, had a broadcast career in New England, New York and the Midwest. He lives in Rhode Island with his wife, Rona. Mann is also a former Rotarian and wife Rona is a current Assistant Governor of Rotary District 7950. He wrote a book called "What I Fought For – A Veteran's Love Letter to America, her flag and her freedoms." He has toured nationwide and been featured on NBC-TV news.

Soldiers of World War II are dying at a rate of 800



Dave Mann at a recent author signing for his book, "What I Fought For." COURTESY PHOTO

per day. Mann reminds us all that if we know a veteran we should make the time to sit and listen to their stories, each of them has something to teach us and we always have something to learn.

For more than 65

years the Rotary Club of Cohasset has contributed thousands of hours of community service, provided more than \$500,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High graduates, supported Father Bill's Place, Boy Scout

Camp Squanto, the Cohasset Food Pantry and the humanitarian missions of Mir Pace International, and countless other worthy and important causes. There are 1.2 million Rotarians and 30,000 Rotary Clubs in 150

countries world wide.

Mann's presentation will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, June 15. Admission is free and so is dinner. Reservations can be made to cohassetrotary@gmail.com.

60 YEARS

Arts Festival sideshows are part of the tradition

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In Cohasset, summer hasn't really begun until the Arts Festival takes place. As the festival approaches its 60th year, it's time to clear up some popular misconceptions about what is (and is not) part of the event.

Anything on the green of the Common is part of the Arts Festival: the main tent, the music stage, the craft tents, and the food vendors. Anything contributed by surrounding churches is, however traditional, a separate event.

That's right: the beloved lobster rolls are not really "part" of the festival, although for many they are a staple component of the weekend.

To call the event on the Common "the Strawberry Festival" is simply wrong; this title applies only to the patio where strawberry shortcakes are served out of Second Congregational Church.

Technicalities aside, tradition is tradition, and the Arts Festival wouldn't be the same without the churches' participation. Imagine a festival without...

Strawberry Shortcake

Second Congregational Church saw a gap and moved to fill it. In those days, there was not a lot of food available to guests at the Arts Festival on the Common, so the church stepped up to provide this necessary service with grilled burgers, hot dogs, and your favorite strawberry shortcake.

Strawberry shortcake is a classic New England dessert, and the berries are in season right around the time of the festival. At first, the church also ran a little "country store" that weekend, which provided baked goods and crafts.

As the Arts Festival became more craft-oriented, the church craft fair grew redundant, and after a few years it was simply too much effort to be worth it. But the shortcakes stuck.

On Thursday of Festival week, 500 quarts of strawberries are picked up from

SAVE THE DATES

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, from 1 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking on Sohier Street. A \$5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org or phone 781-383-2787.

Quonset View Farm in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Quonset has provided berries for the Strawberry Festival ever since it began.

A team of volunteers swoops in to hull, wash, slice, sugar, and bag the ultra-fresh berries Thursday night. Friday morning, the cakes are assembled and many are delivered to businesses in the village and along 3A. The Common opens later in the afternoon and guests start rolling in.

Saturday and Sunday are the biggest days. Each is divided into three shifts, and each shift requires eight to ten volunteers for cakes... plus another eight to ten for grilling. In a 250-strong congregation, that means a lot of folks work double shifts.

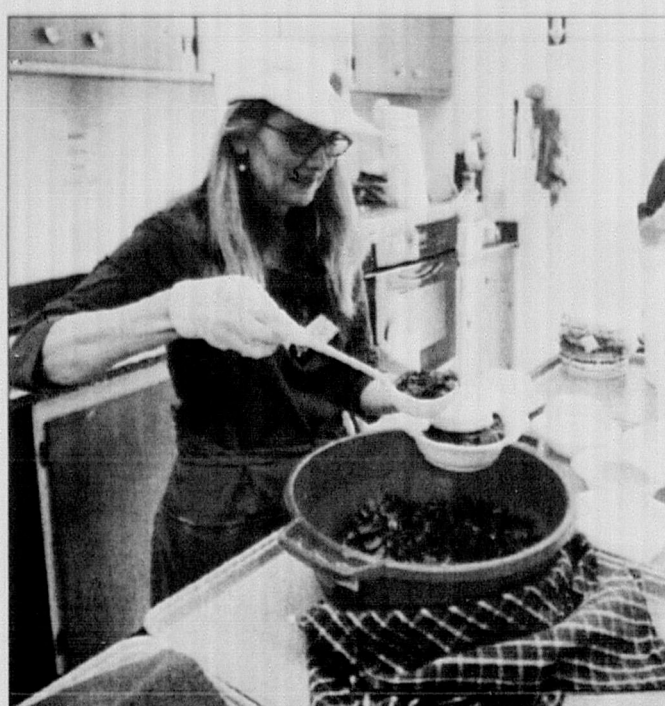
Someone always makes it a point to take a tray around to the vendors at the Common. "For some of them, that's their lunch every day for three days in a row," said Annette Sawchuck, who ran the Strawberry Festival until about ten years ago.

All told, the church sells about 2,000 shortcakes across the weekend. It's a lot of work, but Sawchuck said it's also a great time. "I lived there from Thursday night until Sunday night," she said. "You see a lot of people you know." It's also a great way for church members to work together and grow closer.

Be sure to order your shortcake early - "95 percent of the time, we sell out!" said Sawchuck.

Lobster Rolls

The First Parish Unitarian lobster roll sale is a younger tradition than the Strawberry Festival. The church wanted to be part of the Arts Festival,



Helen Anne Baby makes strawberry shortcake at Second Congregational Church during the Cohasset Arts Fest last year. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

since it seemed like all the other nearby churches were doing something special.

Lucia Woods had the idea to sell lobster rolls and, with the help of her husband Ed and parishioner Roger Whitley, started the tradition in 2003. The sale was modeled after a similar sale in Hingham.

In the early days, Hook's Lobster Pound in Boston provided the lobster meat. Today it comes from the Maine Lobster Outlet and arrives, fresh, on the Friday morning of the festival. 60 volunteers work throughout the day to assemble 1,200 lobster rolls out of 192 pounds of meat.

If this year is anything like past years, every bite of it will sell.

But the work doesn't begin on Friday. The kitchen has to be prepared and sanitized; tables and chairs must be set up in the parish house for people to sit and eat. Lobster lovers call weeks in advance to pre-order their rolls and schedule a pick-up time.

Lucia Woods passed the baton to Art and Penny Myles in 2007, who in turn passed it to Dee Lerner and Jack Martin this year. Though Woods is not well enough to direct the fundraiser herself anymore, her legacy will live on in the tradition and in the many fond hearts who remember when she began it.

Those who were there in the Woods days remember her as "a cheerful lady who... got everyone to follow her." One volunteer said, "She was an inspiration in her lobster headscarf and apron."

You can tell a seasoned lobster roll veteran by her lobster earrings, a gift Woods bestowed on her "staff" in the early days.

Carillon Concert

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church doesn't need an excuse to get the bells ringing. For over 90 years - ever since the bells were installed in the World War I era - the church has played host to a summer carillon concert series featuring musicians from around the world.

That said, the concert that falls on the Sunday of festival weekend has often been seen as part of the festival itself. Mary Kennedy formerly played the carillon, both for concerts and for regular worship services, but sadly, she passed away from cancer earlier this year.

John Whiteside, music director for St. Stephen's, will fill her shoes this year.

The carillon is a huge instrument with, literally, thousands of moving parts. If you thought 192 pounds was a lot of lobster, consider that that weight is only slightly greater than the weight of the smallest bell in St. Stephen's



Lucia Woods started the lobster roll tradition at First Parish Unitarian Church in 2003. She passed the baton to Art Myles and his wife, Penny (not pictured), in 2007. COURTESY PHOTO



John Whiteside plays the carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The bells are controlled by an organ-like machine below the bell tower in a room called the cabin. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

tower.

There are 57 bells of varying sizes behind the iconic stone façade of the church. The largest weighs over 11,000 pounds. Many were given as memorial gifts for loved ones lost by those in town.

The bells are controlled from a climate-controlled cabin below. Steel cables connect the clappers above to an instrument that resembles a piano or organ, except that, instead of keys, it features wooden batons and pedals. It's played with both hands and feet.

Whiteside loves the instrument. "It's very subtle," he says, demonstrating how a gentle strike produces a softer sound than a hard strike. "And it's a lot of fun! You can play any kind of music - Broadway tunes, rock and roll..."

If you want to know which genre he'll pick, you'll just have to park your picnic blanket at the Common on the last night of the Arts Festival and find out!

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Cohasset's Sandy Beach is set to open Saturday, June 13

What residents need to know

Sandy Beach Association will officially open Sandy Beach on Saturday, June 13, after a long winter of record snowfall and cold temperatures. Lifeguards will be on duty and the bathhouse open for the summer seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Natalie Foley will be returning as the Beach Manager, overseeing the lifeguard staff, safety and operation of the beach. Full-time lifeguards Robert Weiss, Sam Spaal, Amanda Farren, Eric Weinstein, Aniko Haber and Nicole Farren are looking forward to another summer at Sandy Beach.

The Association has provided portable toilets located by the bathhouse for residents to use during these warm weather weeks before the beach is officially opened. Next week the beach will be cleaned and raked and beachgoers will see trucks and tractors on the beach. Parents should be mindful of children's safety and stay away from all machinery on the beach and in the parking lot. Lifeguards will be preparing the bathhouse and equipment for the summer ahead. The lifeguards will also be undergoing safety and swim training down at the beach prior to opening day.

Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1 through Oct. 1, during the

evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited from the beach between 8 and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Leaving or burying dog waste is a health hazard and is prohibited. Beachgoers witnessing dog owners burying or leaving dog waste on the beach should report the offenders to a life guard or contact info@cohassetsandybeach.com. The Association provides, free of charge, dog waste bags at the beach as well as trash barrels at the majority of the entrances. Sandy Beach is a people-friendly beach and other people's pets should not prevent patron's enjoyment of the beach.

Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, boogie boards and surfboards to be used at the users own risk and under the rules and authority of the lifeguards. People using paddleboards must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved PFD (personal flotation device) at all times.

The Sandy Beach Association launched a website (www.cohassetsandybeach.com) to provide the Cohasset community with accurate, current and important information about Sandy Beach. It provides information on the local tide charts, weather, history of Sandy Beach and links to water testing as well as other important

Dogs are prohibited from the beach between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets.

features. The website also serves as an important source for current information on beach closings due to weather, water pollution and other events related to the beach. The Association has also launched Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts to keep the community connected with up to date information, events, news and photos from Sandy Beach. The links to these sites are available on the website.

The Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising appeal letter has been sent to Cohasset households this month, asking residents to donate to the nonprofit fund. Through these donations, The Sandy Beach Association pays for lifeguard staffing, beach cleanup and maintenance, and upkeep and repairs to the bathhouse. The Association does not receive any town funding or outside assistance to assure that this valuable resource is made available to residents of Cohasset. An appreciation



THEN: An overview photo of Sandy Beach this past winter. COURTESY PHOTO



NOW: Sandy Beach is ready to open for the summer! COURTESY PHOTO

list of donors will appear in the Cohasset Mariner after Labor Day. Cohasset residents are requested to assist the Association in meeting the high costs of keeping Sandy Beach a clean, safe and assessable asset of our town. Tax-deductible donations can be made online through the website at www.cohassetsandybeach.com.

Parking stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. A

Cohasset Police Department fine for parking without a sticker is \$50.

On June 28, the Cohasset Triathlon will be run through Cohasset. This race will begin at 7 a.m. at Sandy Beach. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon on Sunday, June 29.

For more information on Sandy Beach, please visit the website at www.cohassetsandybeach.com or email the Sandy Beach Association Trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

cohassetsandybeach.com.

The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment. Prohibited: Alcoholic beverages; dogs between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; flotation devices; glass containers; open fires; rock climbing; walking on dunes; watercraft in marked swim area; fishing; launching boats, canoes, kayaks; scuba diving.

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¹DETAILS OF OFFER - Offer expires 6/13/2015. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy 4 windows, get the 5th free and no money down with 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 4/19/15 & 6/13/15 with approved credit. APR of 16.84% as of 3/1/2015, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2015 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2015 Lead Surge. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

SWIMMING

Youth Swim and Dive Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is \$175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. The season runs from June 29-August 15.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

YOUTH SOCCER

Synergy Soccer Club tryouts

Synergy Soccer Club will host tryouts June 8 and June 9 at Cuervels Field, 184 Myrtle St., Hanover.

Synergy Soccer Club offers elite soccer training by professional coaches and strength trainers and highly competitive league play with a reasonable and all inclusive tuition.

Tryout dates and times are: Girls U13 - U14 June 8 and 9, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Boys U13 June 8 and 9, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Girls - U15 - 17 June 8 and 9, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. For registration information and forms and tuition prices, visit www.SynergySoccer.net.

Tuition includes: Complete Uniform Kit, Bag and Ball.

Fall, Winter and Spring Leagues, two weekend tournaments, soccer practices, strength and conditioning by X-Factor Fitness, and MYSA Insurance.

BASKETBALL

Sullinger camp

The U at Starland is proud to announce that Boston Celtics' forward Jared Sullinger will host his Basketball Camp, June 22-24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The U Hanover.

Register today at iscamps.com.

The camp includes learning and teaming up with Jared Sullinger, an autograph, T-shirt, camp photo with Sullinger, staff instruction, daily emphasis on basketball fundamental development, prizes and giveaways and a 10:1 camper to instructor ratio.

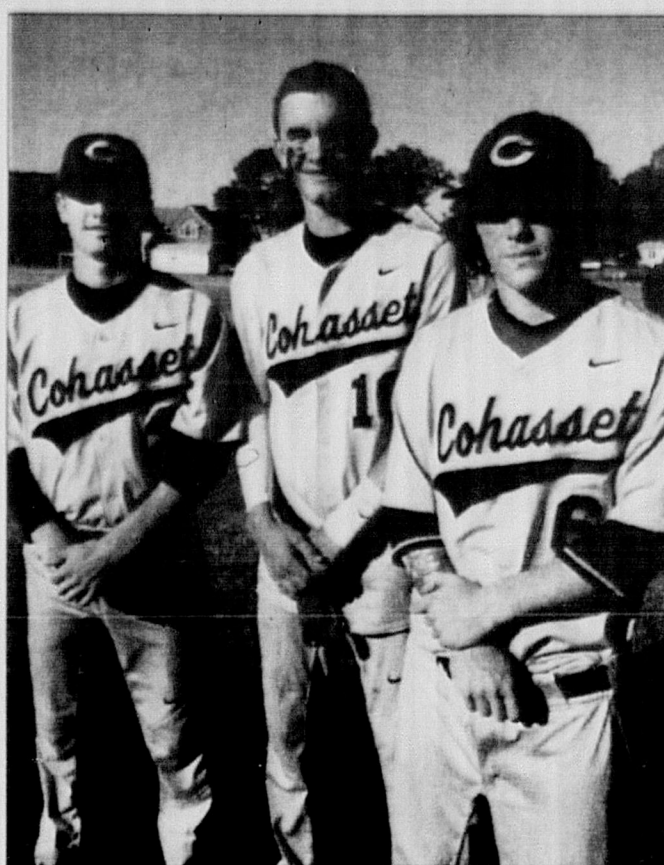
MORE AT THE U

Summer Fun and Games

Join a fun filled all sports and activity camp for kids who want to enjoy vacation by playing soccer, flag football, basketball and experience the new Helios Laser Tag System as well as some Star Land Park attractions.

There are several sessions available, both full and half day, along with drop-in sessions.

For Additional Information please Contact Raf Martinez Raf@theu-hanover.com 781-996-3053 ext. 113



Cohasset's Michael Cohen, Brett Dooley and Zack Silva were named South Shore League All-Stars. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

Winning beginning

Baseball shuts out Sturgis East in tournament opener

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When the baseball season started, the Cohasset baseball team was young and inexperienced.

With the regular season over, the Skippers can say they have gained some solid experience.

Cohasset finished the regular season with an 11-7 record and a No. 14 seed in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament.

The team started off the tournament the right way - with a 7-0 win over No.

19 Sturgis Charter East (10-11).

Cohasset gained the win with a combination of strong pitching from South Shore League All-Star Brett Dooley, some outstanding fielding, and a couple of RBI from fellow All-Star Zack Silva.

Dooley went the distance in the shutout, while Silva made a potentially game saving play.

"Brett pitched a real nice game," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "He tired a bit in the middle innings. Zack's catch on a bloop with the bases loaded and one out was huge. A hit there could have hurt. Nick (catcher Nick Hall) also threw out a runner early

in the game. It was a good team win."

Afanasiw said the score wasn't an indicator of how the game went.

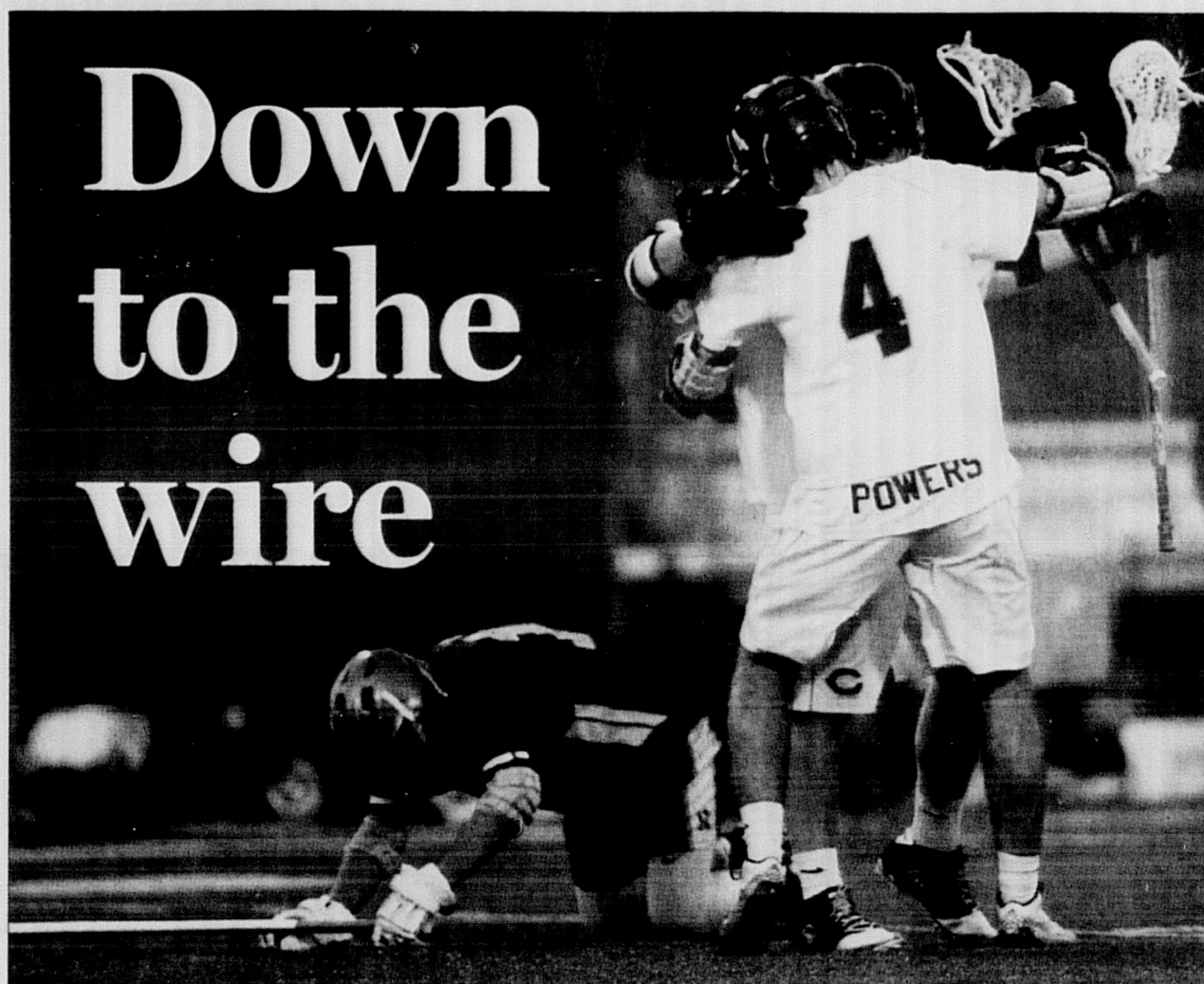
"Nothing came easy," he said. "We had one big inning where we scored four runs, all with two out. I don't think that if you look on paper we should win convincingly. Our guys out-worked them, out-executed them and outplayed them. They earned this win."

For the players, it was a good experience they hope they can extend for a while.

"It got the adrenaline going," Dooley said. "The Tournament is like a one-game season. It was a lot

SEE BASEBALL, B3

BOYS LACROSSE



Will Thomas celebrates his fourth-quarter goal with Jeff Powers while Hanover's Joe Byrne can't believe they let their lead in the fourth quarter slip away during the Division 3 South quarterfinals on Wednesday, June 3, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Laxmen edge fiesty Hanover squad

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin will look at his team's Div. 3 South Sectional quarterfinal 11-8 win over Hanover as a positive experience and for good reason.

The defending Div. 3 state champions had all they could handle from the Indians for the entire 48 minutes of the opening game for both teams.

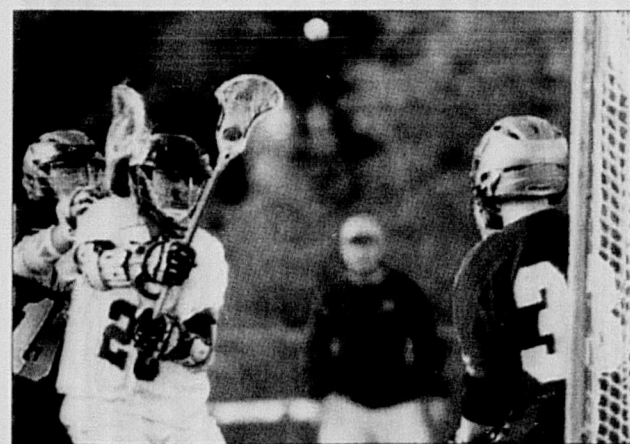
Cohasset needed a strong finish to hold off

Hanover at the end. The Skippers outscored the Indians, 5-1 in the final quarter.

The reason that Cohasset had to fight off Hanover, which they rolled past, 15-6 last year in the sectional semifinals was one person.

Hanover goalie Noah Clapp was nothing short of incredible in the game. Clapp stopped 20 shots in the game and a number of them were great scoring opportunities by the

SEE BOYS LAX, B3



Cohasset's Ryan Donovan fires a shot on goal as the first quarter winds down during their game against Hanover in the Division 3 South quarterfinals on Wednesday, June 3, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS LACROSSE

Stylish start for lax women

Cohasset roll by undefeated Falmouth Academy

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When a coach talks about their team's great team play, it usually means they won or at least gave a stronger team a huge scare or upset.

That was the case for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team on Wednesday when they rolled by visiting and previously undefeated (12-0) Falmouth Academy 19-7 in the quarterfinal of the MIAA Division 2 South

Sectional Tournament.

"I think it was a great team win," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon said. "Especially because it takes us further into the tournament. Our captains really stepped up today."

The captains, goalie Taylor Frederick, defense-women Caty Gilman and Megan Fitzgerald and attacker Corey Golden were keys to the win.

"They are an integral part of our zone defense," Reardon said. "They really made a big difference."

The win sets up a game against either No. 3 Hanover (11-4) or No. 6 Fairhaven (11-5), Monday

in a semifinal matchup.

Fairhaven beat No. 11 Nantucket 18-4 in the first round, while Falmouth Academy beat No. 10 Martha's Vineyard (11-6-1) 10-3 in the first round.

Hanover, like Cohasset, had a first-round bye, but the teams battled recently, with Cohasset beating Hanover 19-12 near the end of the season.

In that game, the Skippers showed just how fast they are as a team, knocking in a number of goals on the fast break.

That was a similar theme on Wednesday.

SEE GIRLS LAX, B3

TENNIS

Ready and waiting

Cohasset tennis ready for playoffs

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The regular season has been good to Cohasset tennis, as the boys powered to a 16-1 record and a No. 3 seed in the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Tournament, while the girls finished the regular season with a 14-2 mark and a No. 4 seed in the 11-team field.

The boys open Friday (June 5) at 3 p.m. against Mashpee, while the girls host No. 5 Sacred Heart on Monday at 4 p.m. in the quarterfinal round.

The girls are led by Emma Davis, who will be looking for a fourth-straight MIAA Individual State Championship soon.

Mashpee (10-10) is seeded No. 14 in the boys bracket.

Dover-Sherborn (16-0) is the No. 1 seed, and Old Rochester (18-1) has the No. 2 seed.

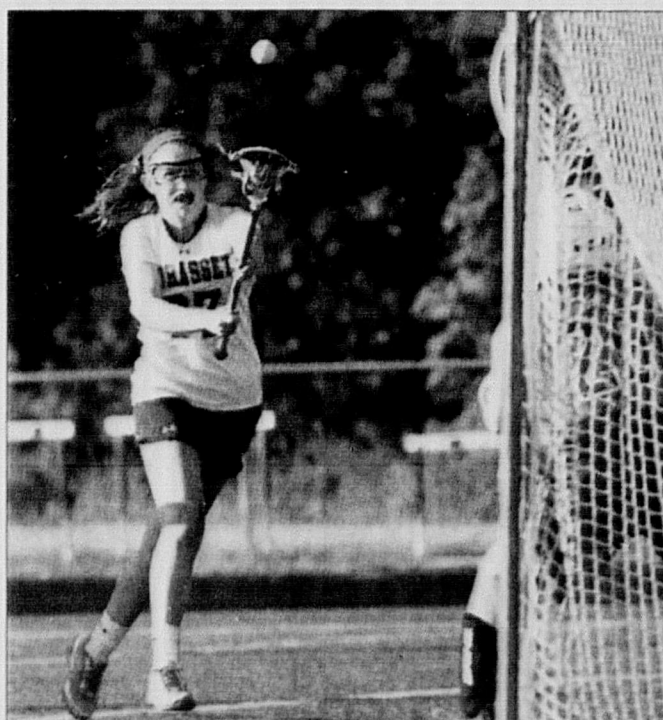
"I'm feeling good," Cohasset coach Chris Luvisi said. "Going deep into the tournament last year should help. We know what the talent looks like when we get deeper in."

The boys have a little extra confidence from a recent victory.

"We're coming off our first win over Hingham in a long time," Luvisi said. "It won't be easy. I know Dover-Sherborn has wins over some great teams. They have to be outstanding."

If Cohasset plays

SEE TENNIS, B3



Cohasset's Corey Golden's goal in the second half gave the Skippers a 15-6 lead in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 South tournament on Wednesday, June 3, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS LACROSSE

Senior Night

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team celebrated Senior Night with a 13-7 win over Beverly last Tuesday. Here's a look at the seniors and some action as well.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF
PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Curtis Golden looks to get past Beverly's Samuel Traicoff during second quarter action of their game on Tuesday, May 26, 2015.



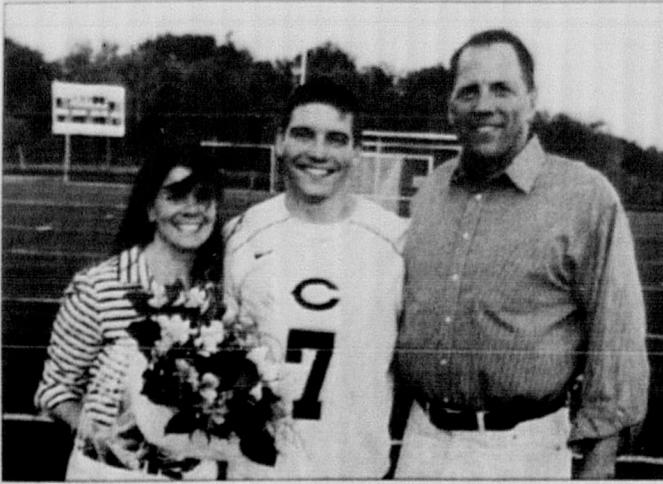
Pat Holway stands with his parents Dick and Jeanne.



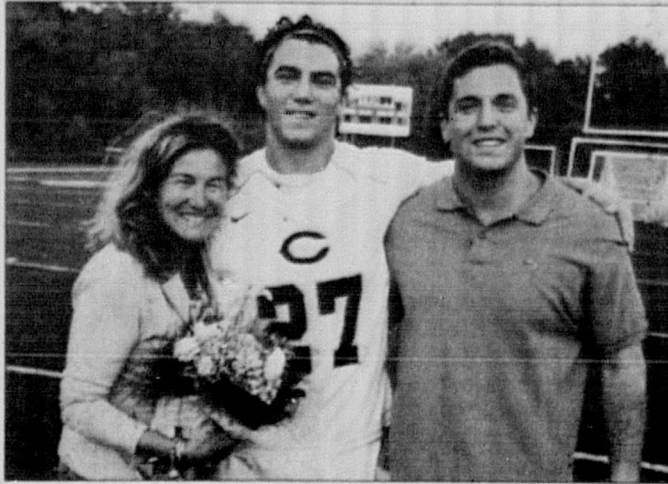
Sam Morris stands with his mother, Mara Sceery.



Jeff Powers stands with his mother, Chris, and his brother, Michael, 12.



Michael Lund stands with his parents Chris and Cheryl.



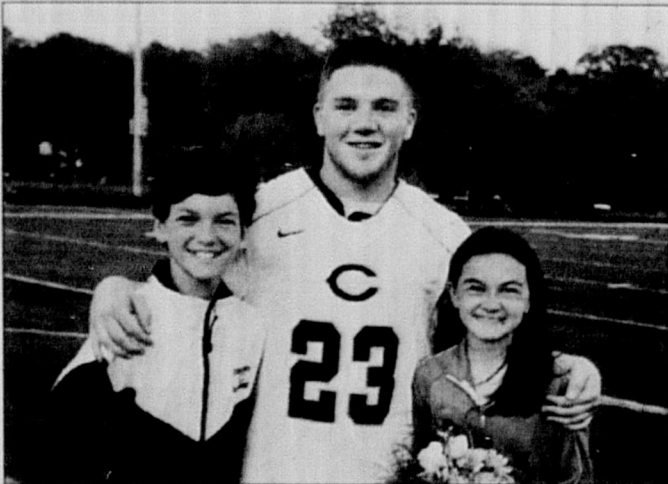
Cole Kissick stands with his mother, Elizabeth, and brother, Jake.



Timothy Gillis stands with his parents Stephen and Patti.



Adam Benson stands with his parents, Diane and Bob.



Matt Froio is flanked by his brother, Reese, 12, and sister, Mia, 11.



The nine seniors stand with their parents and siblings for senior night before their game against Beverly. They are Adam Benson, Matt Froio, Timothy Gillis, Curtis Golden, Pat Holway, Cole Kissick, Michael Lund, Sam Morris, and Jeff Powers.

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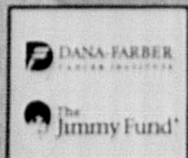
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GOLF



Freshman Co-Captain Emily Moy watches her tee shot on Hole #13 at the South Sectional tournament. COURTESY PHOTO/JEFF MOY

Successful season

Girls finish season at Sectionals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls golf team finished up a successful season Tuesday with an 11-9 season and a trip to the Sectionals at Brookside Country Club in Bourne.

"We had a good season," coach Torin Sweeney said. "We won seven of our last 10 matches and qualified for Sectionals. That was a great accomplishment for a second-year team."

For Cohasset, Emily Moy led the way.

"Emily Moy shot a 97 at Sectionals," Sweeney said. "That put her in the top third. She did a great job for us in the No. 1 spot. She had a lot of big wins. Charlotte Morrison had a nice season. She started low on the ladder and worked her way to No. 2. She had a great season. Kiley Crough did a nice job in the No. 3 spot."

Sweeney credited a few more players for strong



Freshman Kiley Crough eyes a birdie putt attempt on Hole No. 15 at the South Sectional tournament.

play.

"Our sophomore captain Katie McKeon played well in the No. 4 spot, and was also a nice leader for the team," he said. "Brooke Driscoll had a nice year in the No. 5 spot and Maggie Queenan also did a nice job at No. 6."

Sweeney was pleased with the season as a whole.

"There was a lot to be proud of," he said. "They're real good girls. We had other players behind the top six who played well. What's great is we had all freshmen and sophomores. We didn't have any juniors or seniors. We're looking forward to next year and get to the top tier at Sectionals. We can improve on this year."

TENNIS

Hill competes in Junior Pro Am at Tuxedo Club

Cohasset youngster plays in tourney with elite pros

The Cohasset Mariner

The World Real Tennis Doubles Championships are being held this week at the spectacular Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, NY. World champion, Australian Rob Fahey, current No. 1 world ranked American Cam Riviere, No. 7 world ranked Englishman Ben Matthews, and No. 9 world ranked Englishman

John Lumley are among the field.

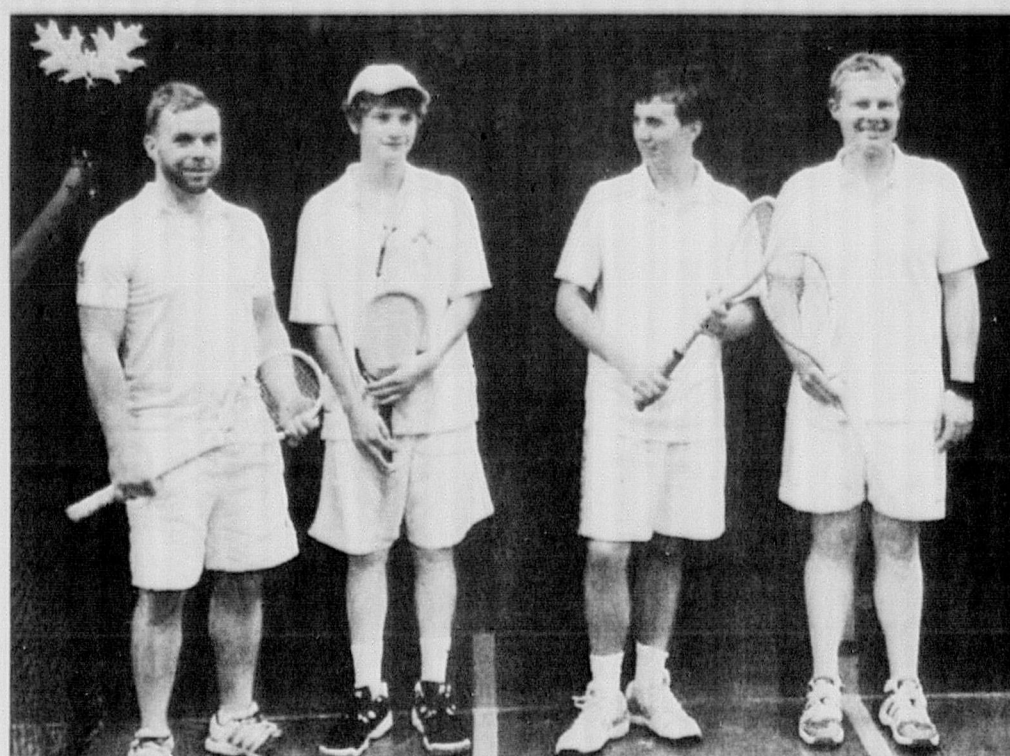
As a prelude to the tournament an anonymous benefactor hosted an inaugural Junior Pro Am where kids 14 and under were able to play with the game's elite pros.

Sixteen kids from NY, NJ, DC, Newport, and Boston competed in a round robin format where the top four kids and pros with the highest total games won reached the semifinals.

Newcomer to the game, Cohasset's Mity Hill,

playing out of Boston's Tennis and Racket Club surprised the field and won all three of his preliminary matches including a win over Cam Riviere to reach the semifinals with Ben Matthews before losing to Chase Motz and Nick Howell.

If you want to see this fascinating game played at the highest level watch the world championship match played in Melbourne Australia between Fahey and Riviere last year at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_5Q_D1kZvhl.



Cohasset's Mity Hill was among a group of kids competing in the Junior Pro Am at the World Real Doubles Championships where kids 14 and under were able to play with the game's elite pros at the Tuxedo Club in New York. COURTESY PHOTO

BASEBALL

From Page B1

of fun."

Dooley played a big part in the Skippers' 5-3 win over Norwell, starting a third-to-home double play with bases loaded that ended the game.

"I was thinking if I got it I would touch third and go to first," Dooley said.

"But I saw the guy hesitate and went home. It worked out. I know if I went to first it would have been a tough throw."

Silva enjoyed his first playoff experience.

"It was different," he said. "I'll take it. I know it will

get tougher and tougher as we go on."

Sophomore Michael Cohen was also playing in his first playoff game.

"This is new to me but it feels great," he said. "There was a lot of adrenaline and nerves. You just play the best you can."

Cohasset will face No. 3 seed Old Colony (14-4) on the road at 4 p.m.

The Skippers haven't played Old Colony this season.

Afanasiw said he'll do his homework.

"I'll look at who they've played, common opponents," he said. "We played them here in 2010 and 2011 and won both times."



Cohasset third baseman Brett Dooley fires a throw to the plate, starting a 5-2 double play that ended a 5-3 Skipper win over Norwell last Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS LAX

From Page B1

Skippers.

Clapp gave Cohasset a great workout in the game.

"I was just telling Paul (Zaylor, Hanover's coach)," said Beaudoin, "that Hanover team was superior to their team from last year and they are all sophomores."

"They are a scary team with that goalie (Clapp), the hockey kid flipped the script. Normally, the hockey kid you can always shoot high

on him, but he was terrific."

Beadoin said Hanover was stronger than previous Indian squads.

"The seedings don't work out how they should, because this team shouldn't have played us this early, but it works out for us," he said.

"The other teams that we are going to play later are playing someone and winning big. This is the way to tune up against a team that came out hard, but we were able to win the game."

Cohasset had to wait for the winner of Thursday's Norwell at Nantucket game

to find out their next opponent in the tournament at a day and time to be determined. The Skippers defeated Norwell during the season, 10-6.

The chances for the Skippers mounted as the game went on, but Clapp kept preventing Cohasset from getting any more than a two goal lead until 2:59 left when Mike Lund, who had played goal for three games during the season scored off Jeff Powers' third assist of the fourth period to give Cohasset a 10-7 lead.

"The only way to score on

that goalie was a 10-man ride and for us to slip in past him," Beaudoin said. "We got a ton of looks and we just could not put it past him."

One factor that helped the Skippers was depth.

"We have got a team where we are playing 27 players if possible, but we have at least 20 players playing," Beaudoin said. "The goal is to have everyone playing and hope that the other team cannot keep up with us. We are hoping to exhaust them. What we hope in Div. 3 that there is not usually a lot of depth on other teams."

TENNIS

From Page B1

Dover-Sherborn, it will mean the Skippers have made it to the Sectional Final, as D-S is in the opposite bracket from

Cohasset.

The Skippers will have a bit of a new look. While Miles Morin will play No. 1 singles and Dan Surkovic will play No. 2 singles, Sam Greenip has worked his way into the No. 3 singles

spot and the No. 2 doubles duties will go to Jack Speer and Drew Skolnick.

Luvisi said he was happy with the way the regular season worked out.

"We had a great run," he said. "We were able to get

a lot of the bench playing time. A lot of freshmen and sophomores will be getting varsity letters. It was a good thing. One of freshmen, Liam McHugh was never a true starter and he won eight matches."



Cohasset seniors Hollis Hunnewell, Schuyler Van Pelt, Miles Morin and Dan Surkovic with coach Ann Thomae. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset girls tennis seniors, from left to right are Carly Gundersen, Meredith Cory, Clara Baumgarten, Emily Livingstone, Caroline Prescott and Emma Davis.



Cohasset goalie Taylor Frederick is embraced by Bennett Tierney following their 19-7 win over Falmouth Academy in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 south tournament on Wednesday, June 3, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS LAX

From Page B1

"Our midfield of Elle Hansen, Kyle Burke and Caelin McDonald are incredibly fast," Rear-don said. "That's why our defense works so well in transition."

For the next round, Rear-don said the girls are ready.

"If we play like we did today, we should be able to go pretty far," she said. "This was a god win."

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HOLLY HILL

Farmstand is now open weekends

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Holly Hill Farm Organic Plant Sale & Farm Stand Opening: The annual organic plant sale was a huge success! The good news there are still have some organic seedlings for your summer gardens. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn. The Farm Stand will now be open weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring organic greens, asparagus (for a limited time) and seasonally available produce.

Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm: Dig, Grow, Harvest, June 8 through Aug. 28. There is much to

discover, taste and enjoy at Holly Hill and the farm teachers aim to create a memorable experience for all. With 12-weeks of programming designed for kids ages 3 through teens, options abound. Visit the website for all of the details.

Outdoor Yoga on the Farm with Linda Storm: Saturdays beginning June 13 through Aug. 22 (no class July 4th weekend) 8 to 9 a.m. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga practice right here at Holly Hill Farm. Bring your own beach towel and mat and begin your weekend surrounded by the sights and sounds of our organic farm. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHHF

Members - \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non Members - \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

Summer Films and Food Series at the Farm: Alternate Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Join us for our! Held outdoors, thought provoking films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the masonry oven will be available for a fee. Proceeds and donations will benefit the Masonry Oven Fund. June 17: feature will be "Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Telling Us?" (queenofthesun.com) Jenny DeFreitas owner & beekeeper of Jenny D's Bees, (cohassetfarmersmarket.com/?page_id=1696) a beekeeper for four years, maintaining 20 hives will present an educational program prior to the movie, complete with honey tasting!

Farm-to-Table Dinner with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis: Saturday, June 20. Kick off your summer with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. Five course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce

from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, \$150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings are included. For review of 2014 Dinner see <http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm-featuring-the-corner-stop/> Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

Sustainable Garden Tour: Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local gardeners from around the South Shore will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Details are being worked out, so check the farm's website for updates.

Masonry Oven-to-Table Dinner: Saturday, July 11. Join local food historian, author of "Cooking with Fire," and fire-builder Paula Marcoux for an

evening of fun, food and conversation. Always entertaining and educational, Marcoux will prepare dinner in the farm's wood-fired masonry oven.

Farm Pantry: A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 to 18 Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - Family Membership suggested

This rewarding program for teens is fast becoming one of our most popular! Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful

accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. www.hollyhillfarm.org

School Partnerships: The Weekly Harvest: Recently the Holly Hill Farm educators have been heeling in hardy tomatoes at the Gov. Winslow School in Marshfield and a Three Sisters (corn, beans, squash) Garden at the East School in Hingham. This week the Educators will plant six pounds of potatoes with second graders at Plymouth River School in Hingham. There are three, second grade classrooms and each class will plant 2 pounds of potatoes. In the fall these future third graders hope to harvest a bountiful crop.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Edward Karcher

COHASSET - Edward Karcher passed away peacefully at his home in Cohasset, Tuesday night, May 26, 2015, comforted by his loving wife Diana. He was 75.

Ed was born August 17, 1939, to Chet and Irene Karcher.

He was raised in Rosindale and graduated from Wentworth Institute of Engineering in 1959.

In 1961, Ed married Diana (Williams) and they lived in Westwood before settling in Cohasset to raise their family.

He was a kind man, loved by his family and friends. He enjoyed nature, laughter, and a good joke.

Edward is survived by his wife, Diana; daughter and son-in-law, Christina and Francis Ahern; daughter and son-in-law, Tamara and Sean O'Connor; and son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Sandra Karcher. He was loved by his ten grandchildren, Liam, Molly, Colleen, and Rian Ahern, Maggie, Jack,



Edward Karcher

Finn, and Maeve O'Connor, and Cassandra and Evan Karcher.

A graveside service was held Monday,

June 1, 2015, at 11 a.m. in Cohasset Central Cemetery, Joy Place, Cohasset, followed by a reception to celebrate him in the Atlantica Restaurant, Border St., Cohasset.

The family requests donations be made to Scituate Animal Shelter in support of Ed's love for animals scituateanimalshelter.org/donate/tribute-or-memorial-giving/.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Margaret Stoughton

COHASSET - Margaret "Peg" (McNamara) Stoughton, of Cohasset, beloved wife of the late Ira B.P. Stoughton Jr., passed away from lung cancer on Thursday, May 7, 2015.

Loving mother to daughter, Susan Gentile and her husband, Daniel; and daughter, Jeanne Stoughton-Quigley, and her late husband Drew Quigley. Peg is also survived by her grandchildren Daniel Gentile Jr. and his wife, Trish; Christina Shaw and her husband, Dan; Angela Gentile, Caitlin Quigley, and Rachel Quigley-Truncellito and her husband, Tim Truncellito. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren Abigail and Joseph Gentile; and Colin and Owen Shaw. Peg was sister to the late Doris (McNamara) Corrigan and survived by her nieces Virginia, Donna and Victoria and their families. She also leaves behind her sister-in-law Beverly (Stoughton) Barrett and her nieces, Sarah and Katherine, and nephews, John and Christopher, and their families.

Peg was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a graduate of Cohasset High School. She started her working career in banking in Boston and New

York. Peg later became an avid volunteer with Cohasset Schools and PTO, the Cohasset Chapter for the American Red Cross, and an active supporter in town government.

As a leader in ARC, she was integral in developing a Rescue Program, should disaster strike in the waters off of the coast. Peg oversaw the ARC's swimming program, effecting new programs as well as help implement the concept and reality of Cohasset's town pool.

Peg worked as Assistant Treasurer, as well as served as interim Town Treasurer for Cohasset; later Peg worked in the Clerks Office.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, June 5, 2015 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer Street, Cohasset; followed by a graveside service in Woodside Cemetery and a reception at the Lightkeeper's in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a favorite charity in Peg's memory.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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DON'T MISS THIS

PMC South Shore Kids Ride this Sunday

The weather prediction for this Sunday, June 7, looks spectacular for the ninth annual Pan-Mass Challenge South Shore Kids Ride at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. It's not too late register and ride. Children from 3 through 18 are welcome to join the fun and all the riders, who raised funds for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. WROR, the official radio station for the PMC Kids Rides and adult PMC, will be on hand playing music and making announcements.

Opening ceremonies will be emceed by Kerry Connolly, weekend morning news anchor of WBZ, sponsor of the ride. Rep. Garrett Bradley will present citations to leading PMC South Shore Kids



Saint Paul School supports and encourages the fundraising efforts of their 2015 PMC Bike Challenge team, "Crusaders Against Cancer." Food Services Director, Jennifer Knobloch, and the SPS Team Captains, Teagan Schnorr, Anna Kester and Sara Ryan created over 175 cupcakes to sell during the school lunch hour. COURTESY PHOTO

Ride fundraisers, one who is a Pedal Partner, a person who is fighting cancer and to whom the cyclists

dedicate their ride. There will be festivities throughout the ride for everyone. Check in is at 7:15 a.m.,

opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. and the ride will begin at 9 a.m. The event will conclude at 11:30 a.m. There are five routes and kids ages 3 through 18 are welcome to participate individually or on their teams.

Registration fee is \$30. Required fundraising minimum is \$25. One hundred percent of all PMC donations go to the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Fundraising ends Sept. 1. Suggested fundraising minimum is \$50.

Email contact: PMCHingham@comcast.net. To register or for more information about the PMC South Shore Kids Ride, visit <http://www.kids.pmc.org/hingham.aspx>.

DON'T MISS THIS

Plan a night at Fenway

Plan a night out at Fenway or gather family members and friends, or even your neighborhood, for a night at the ballpark. Red Sox tickets are affordable and

transportation is included. Perfect for large groups who don't want the hassle of driving, parking and the accompanying costs.

Tuesday, June 23rd at 7:10 p.m. \$35
■ Red Sox vs. Detroit:
Saturday, July 25th at 7:10 p.m. \$48
■ Red Sox vs. Cleveland:

Tuesday, August 18th at 7:10 p.m. \$35
—Purchase tickets at cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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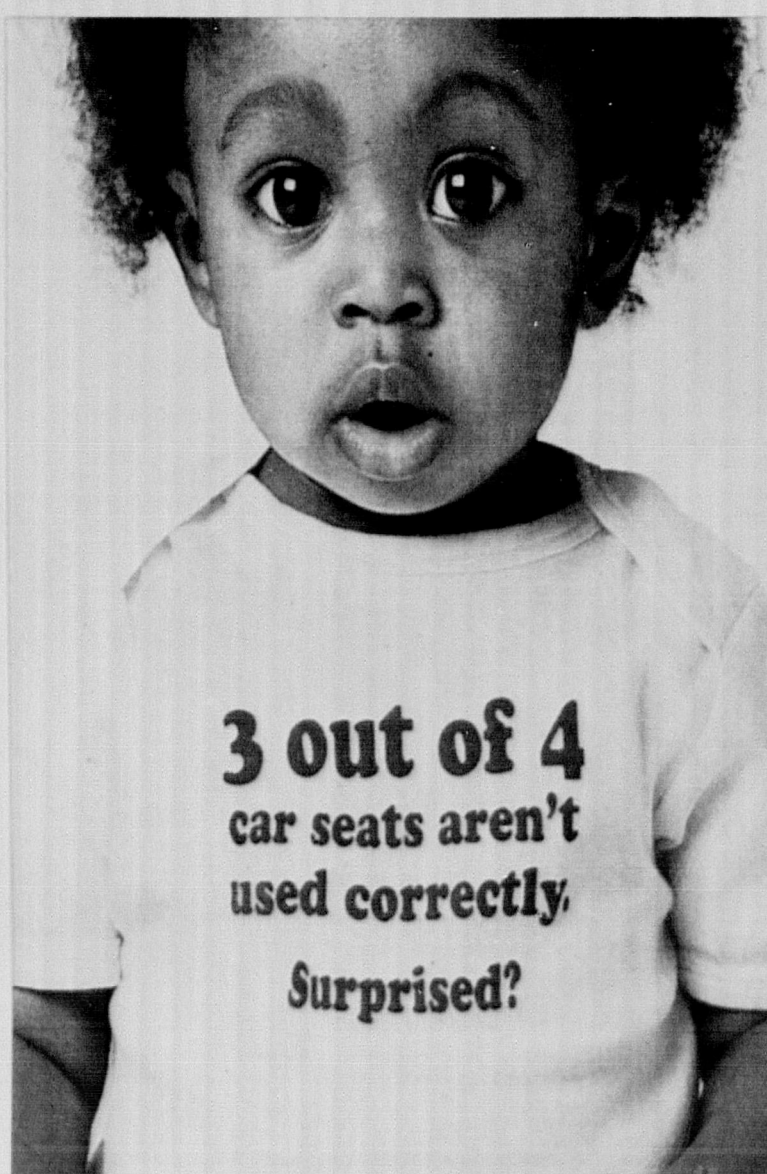
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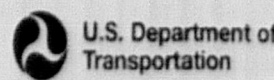
or Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

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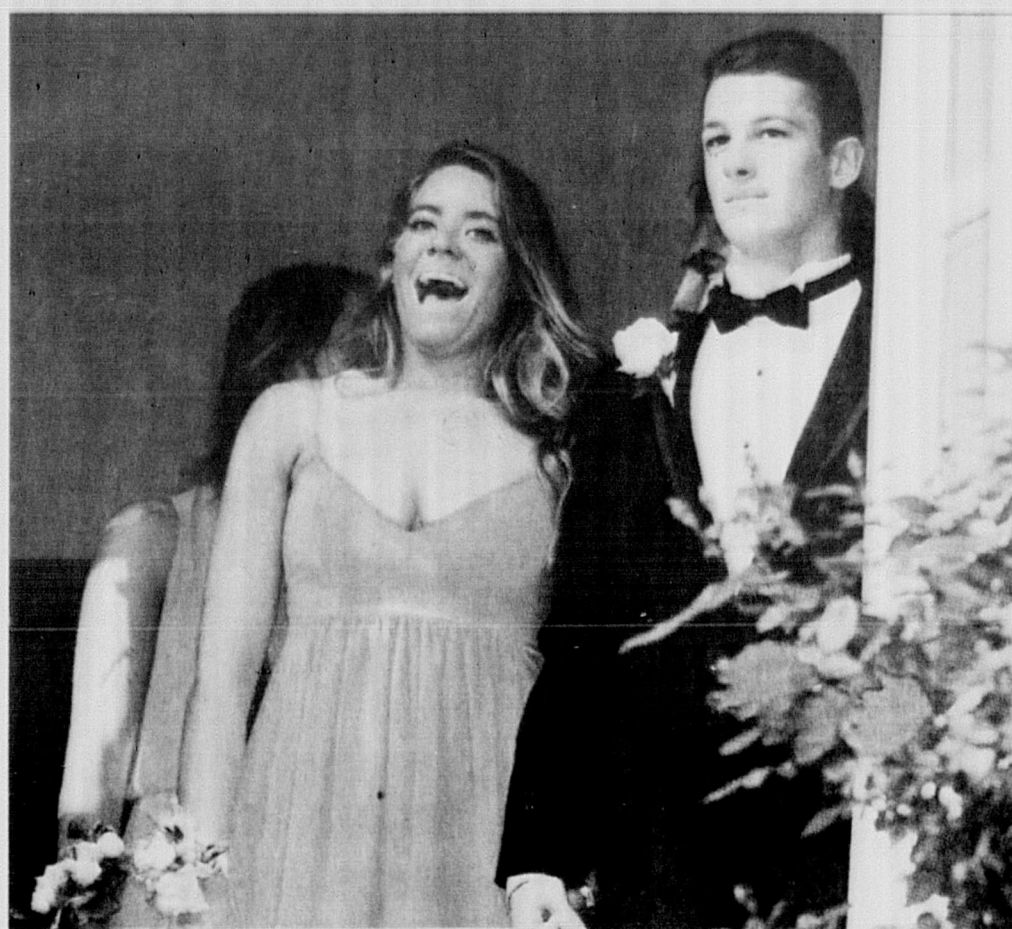
PRE-PROM PROMENADE



Savannah Cisneros McKeen of Cohasset and Andrew Montiero of Brockton parade for the crowd on the red carpet for the Pre-prom Gala last Friday.

Red Carpet Gala

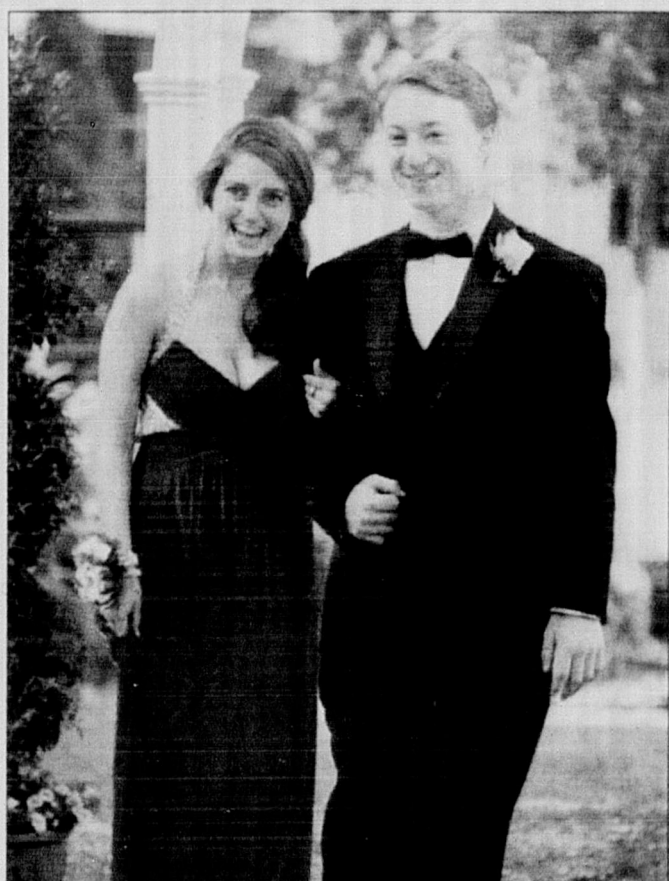
Photos by Mark Jarret Chavous



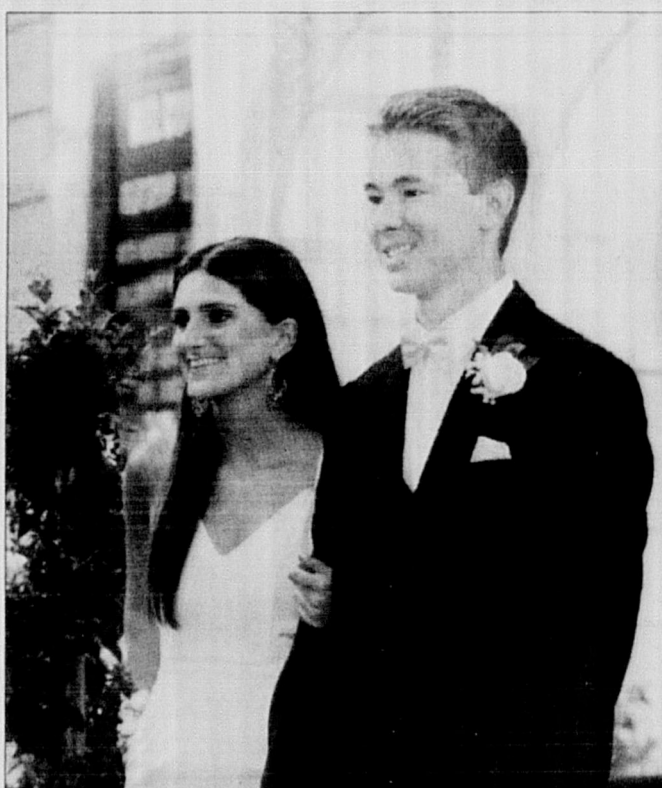
Jackie Driscoll, 18, gives a shout to a friend in the crowd at the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall. With her is Sean Mavilia, 17.



A large crowd came by to look at the students in their prom best parade past as they prepared to go to the prom later in the evening.



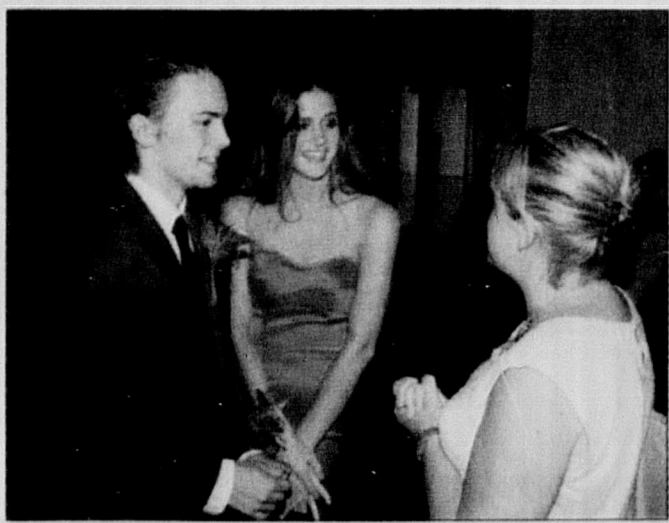
Katie Gibbons, a junior, and Christian Kennedy, a senior, make a stunning couple at the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall.



Mollie Brown and Tucker Ambrose await their cue to walk down the main red carpet at the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall.



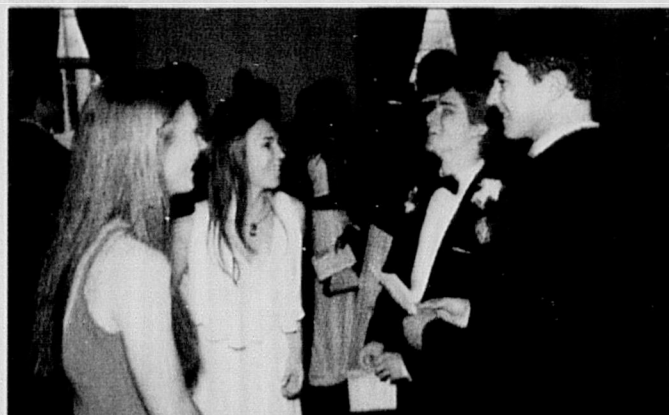
Sandy Driscoll and Kathy Guinee of Cohasset (standing) and Jim and Margaret Murrin of Marshfield (seated) await the start of the Cohasset Pre-prom Gala event where their children and grandchildren will present themselves in the prom formal-wear prior to the start of the prom.



Max Whetstone, 17, Alexa Bleicken, 18, of Cohasset, and Jennifer Clark chat prior to the start of the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall. Whetstone had Clark as his 4th grade teacher.



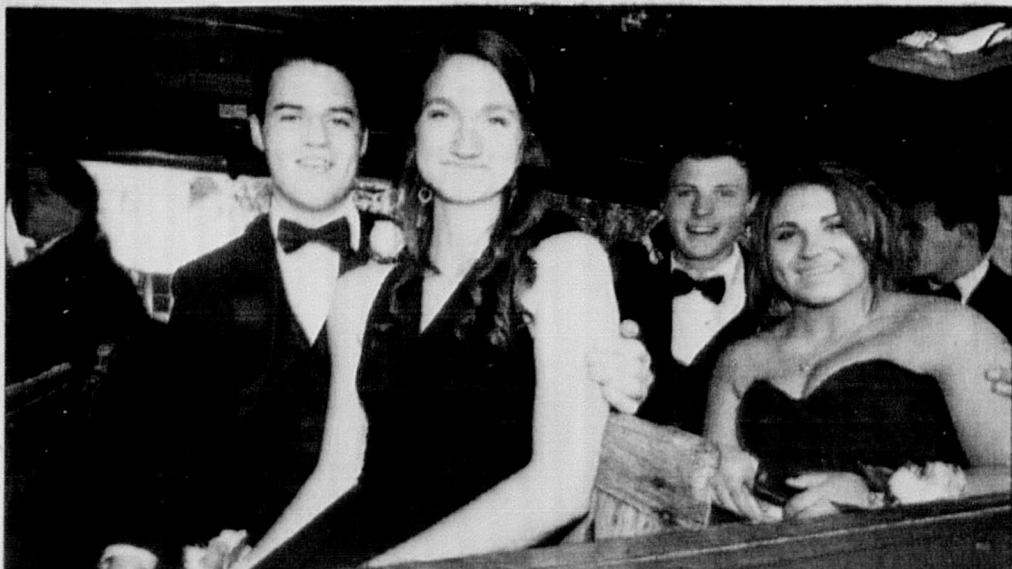
Yolanda Rodriguez Acosta and Kyle Mcknight present themselves to the crowd at Cohasset Town Hall for the Pre-prom Gala.



Mimi Waters, 17, Grace Gaumer, 17, Hollis Hunnewell, 18, and Steven Iantosca, 18, chat prior to the start of the Cohasset Pre-prom gala at Town Hall.



Caleigh Nolan, 18, Sam Morris, 18, Emily Rosano, 17, and Cole Morrison, 18, prepare to leave for the prom after the Pre-Prom Gala held at Town Hall. All students attending were driven to the prom at the Black Rock Country Club via auto trolleys in order to promote safety.



Ross Yonce Erier, 18, Lily McCarthy, 17, Max Slame, 17, and Sarah Twinney, 17, get ready to leave for the prom at the Black Rock Country Club on the trolley after the Pre-prom Gala at Cohasset Town Hall.

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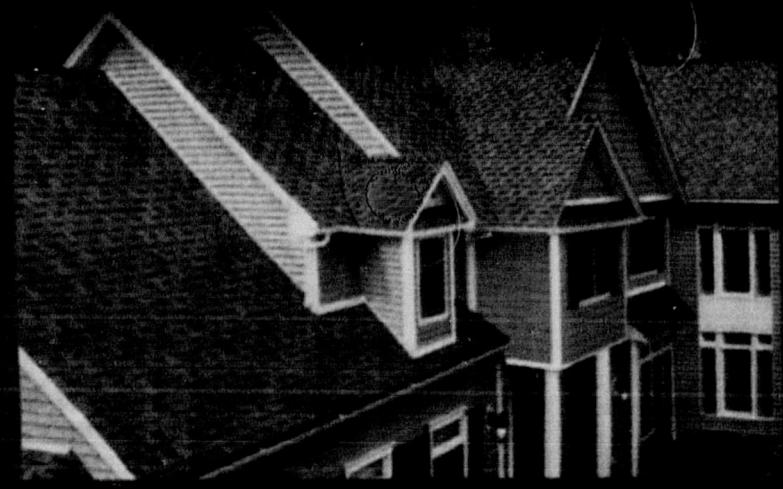
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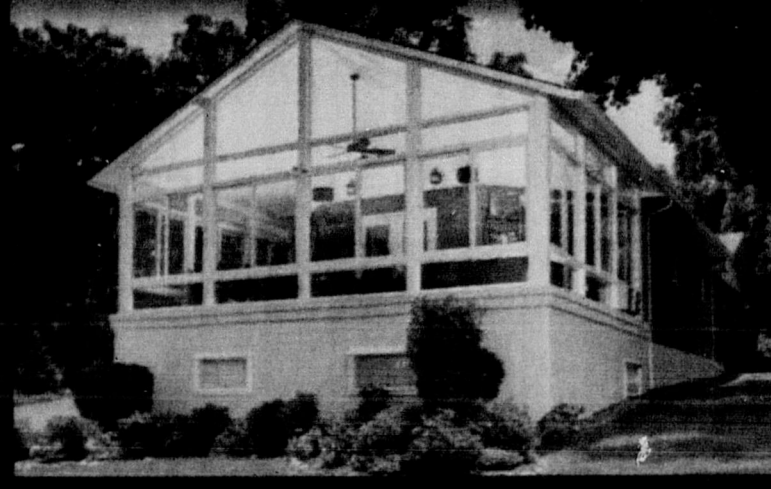
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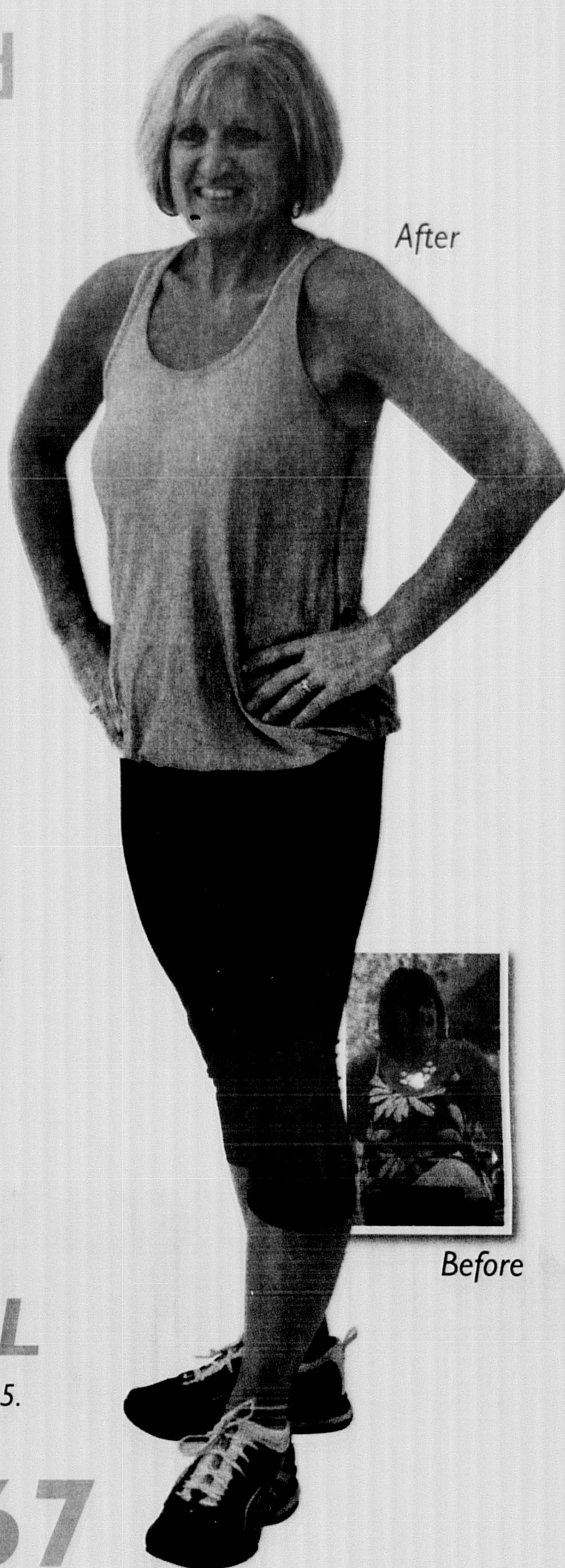
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1 IN 5

AMERICANS
ADMIT
THEY'VE

PRETENDED TO

KNOW

HOW

CLOUD

COMPUTING

WORKS.

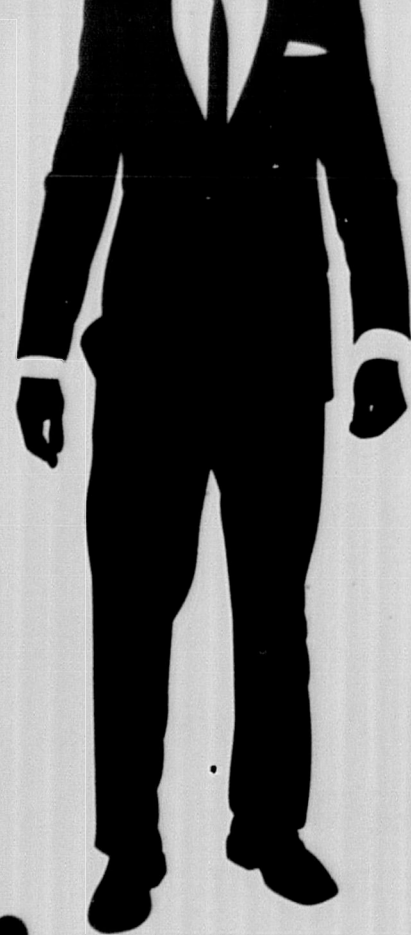
THE NUMBER

THAT DID

NOT ADMIT IT

IS MUCH

HIGHER.¹



ONLY

6% OF

RECRUITERS

SAY THEY HAVE

THE RIGHT TOOLS.

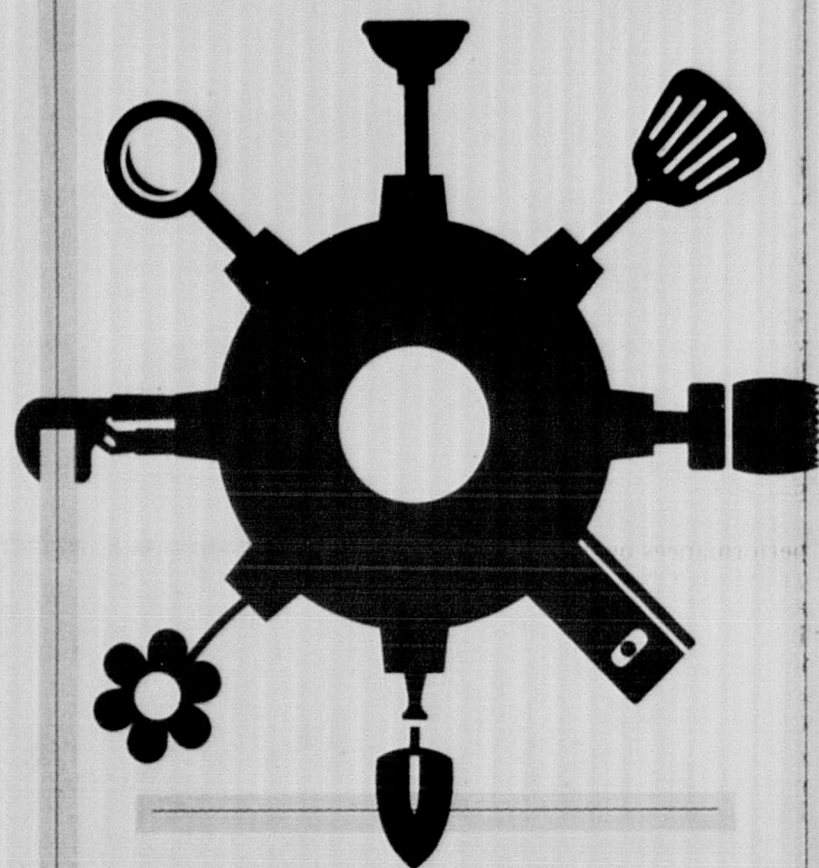
APPARENTLY,

94% NEED TO

LEARN

TO SPEAK UP

FOR THEMSELVES.²



78% OF

HR LEADERS

SAID FINDING

TOP TALENT

WAS THEIR

#1

CHALLENGE.

AND APPARENTLY 22%

HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.³



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MONSTER

SCHOOL NEWS



Chris Lydon, Trumpet, took home the Music Honor Award.



Miles Morin, left, and Ben Buckley, right, both received Distinguished Performance Awards. Miles also received the CP Harvey Jazz Award for his work on baritone saxophone and piano.

CHS Senior Arts Awards

Photos by Ben Buckley and Sally Sisson

The annual Cohasset High School Arts Night took place on Thursday night, May 21st, in the middle/high school cafeteria. The adjoining foyer was transformed into a vibrant Visual Art Gallery displaying drawings, paintings, ceramics and mixed media works by student artists in grades 9-12.

The event included performances by the 71-member Concert Band and the 27-member Jazz Band, both conducted by Stephanie Moriarty, and the 38-member Chorus, conducted by Abby Arenstam with piano accompanists Erin Driscoll and Emily Moy.

To see complete photo galleries of the event, visit the Cohasset ARTS Boosters Facebook page.

Senior Art Awards were presented to the following students at Arts Night:

Music Honor Award: Erin Driscoll and Christian Lydon.

Distinguished Performance Award: Ben Buckley, Christine Guinee, Nicholas Lydon, Miles Morin and Cole Morrison.

Outstanding Band Member Award: Clara Baumgarten, Jackie Hart and Tim Hayes.

Outstanding Choral Member Award: Jake Johnson, Chris Kennedy, Cole Kissick, Harrison Martin, Jack Hoffman and Yelena Rodriguez.

Sousa Award: Ben



Left to right: Erin Driscoll, Christine Guinee and Clara Baumgarten after their last concert with Stephanie Moriarty, second from left, who conducts the CHS Concert Band and Jazz Band.

Buckley and Christine Guinee.

CP Harvey Jazz Award: Miles Morin.

National School Choral Award: Jack Hoffman.

Senior Art Awards Teachers' Choice Award

for Art: Margaret St. Sauveur.

Excellence in Passion for Art Award: Jackie Driscoll.

Excellence in Style Award: Molli Browne.

Excellence in Design Award: Katie Humes.

Other seniors who

showcased their own work: Ross Erler, Lily McCarthy, Jackie Hart, Madison Hagearty, Carly Gundersen, Kendall Wilks, Clara Baumgarten,

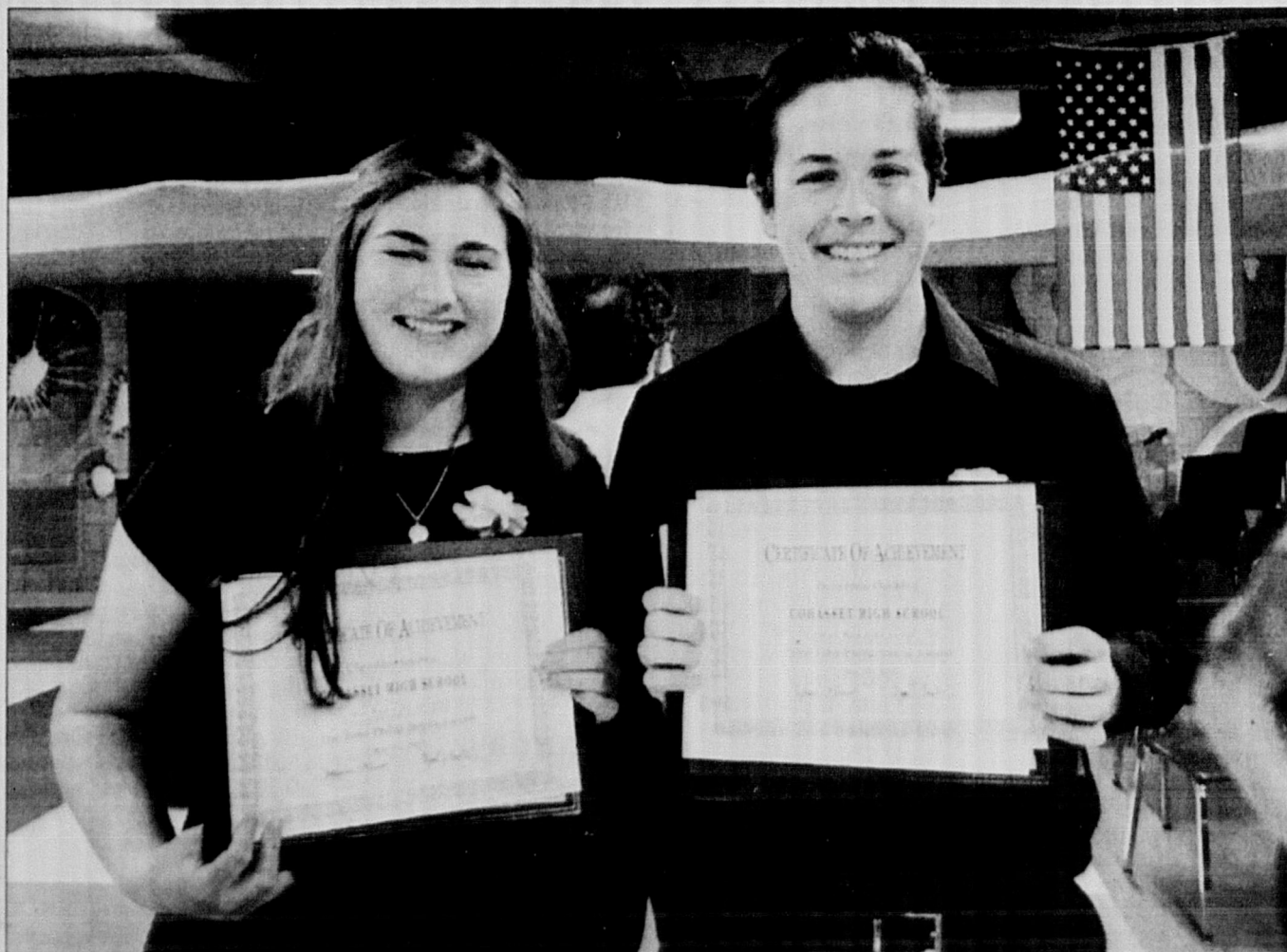
Isabel McCarthy, Ashley Curren, Emily Livingstone, Tim Hayes and Dagmar Seppala.

Other accolades:

Mysia Trojnor-Barron is going to the National Exhibition in New York

City, where she placed a Gold Key for the Scholastic Art Awards.

Caelin McDonald was selected for Art Allstate, to work with professional artists at the Worcester Art Museum.



Tenor sax/bass clarinetist Christine Guinee, left, and baritone horn player Ben Buckley, right, recipients of the Souza Award.



Music Honor Award recipient Erin Driscoll with Stephanie Moriarty. Erin, who plays clarinet, tenor saxophone and piano, also sings with the CHS Chorus and will be studying music in college next year.

Legal Notices

GREEN ACCOUNT
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO14P0255EA
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
ALLOWANCE OF
ACCOUNT

In the matter of: Anne E. Green

Date of Death: 10/14/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Barbara J. Green of Cohasset MA and Anne E. Green Baughman of Vienna VA requesting allowance of the 1st and final account(s) as Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 06/24/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 18, 2015

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13285750
Cohasset Mariner 6/5/15

GARRISON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P1280EA

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Nancy S. Garrison

Date of Death: April 05, 2015

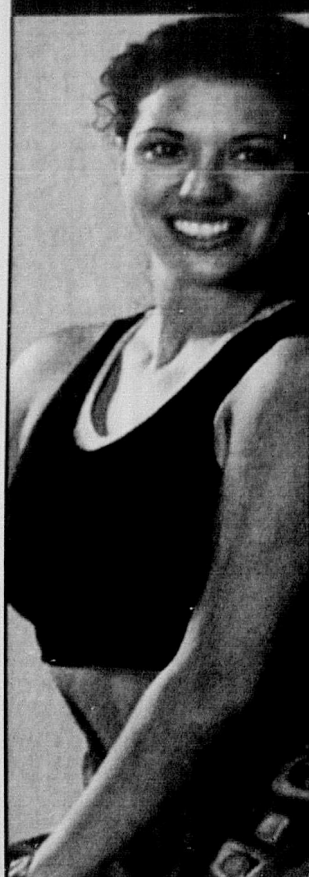
To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Timothy P. Garrison of Jackson NH a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Timothy P. Garrison of Jackson NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13286538
Cohasset Mariner 6/5/15

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, May 25

7:18 a.m. Highland Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 a.m. Elm and S. Main streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle crash-cruiser. Wrecker requested.
9:52 a.m. Jerusalem Road, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a light blue mini van traveling at a high rate of speed and almost hit four people on their bikes. Driver was talking on his cell phone. Area searched; nothing found.
11:46 a.m. King St., Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
12:28 p.m. Border and Summer streets, medical aid. A 17-year-old is passed out and is now conscious.
12:36 p.m. Border and Summers streets, medical aid. Party is passed out.
12:40 p.m. Border and Summers streets, medical aid. Third person passed out.
12:48 p.m. Border and Summers streets, medical aid. Youth passed out.
12:53 p.m. Border and Summers streets, medical aid. Another party is down right in front of the flag pole.
1:10 p.m. Linden Drive, animal call. A seal has washed up on the beach. Seal appears to be alive and healthy.
1:11 p.m. Ripley Road, Seams Sew right, vandalism. Party in lobby to report vandalism.
1:19 p.m. Ash St., medical aid.
2:42 p.m. Avalon Drive, medical aid.
3:56 p.m. Border St., parking complaint. A white van is parked and impeding traffic.
4:33 p.m. Sohler St., fire investigation. Companies responding to a complaint of a neighbors outside fire causing smoke.
5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports elderly female driving a blue sedan and keeps doing U turns on 3A and appears confused. States she is driving very slow and is pulled very far to the right side of the road. Vehicle has crossed into Hingham. Vehicle pulling into Bathing Beach. Checked the area and nothing found.
5:35 p.m. S. Main St., warrant. Attempted to serve-no one home.
6:43 p.m. Jerusalem Road, message. No one home at this time. Plymouth PD to be advised by Sgt.

Tuesday, May 26

8:43 a.m. S. Main St., warrant arrest. Transporting party in custody to headquarters. Transporting to QDC.
8:55 a.m. New Driftway, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
11:32 a.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. Dispute, female in the lobby to speak to an officer, civil issue.
3:33 p.m. Deep Run and Jerusalem Road, traffic hazard. Caller reports a large rock in the roadway. Rock has been removed.
4:55 p.m. Jerusalem Road, message. Headquarters requesting sector car check this address for a vehicle for the Plymouth Police Dept. See if there is front-end damage and have the male contact the Plymouth Police. Officer is speaking to the operator, there is damage to the vehicle. They are en route to Plymouth PD to file a report.
8:36 p.m. Summer St., George Mealy Post, unwanted guest. A male is at the bar and refusing to leave. Showed up drunk and bartender did not serve him. Male and his vehicle has been released to the care and custody of his sister.
9:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, JJ's Dairy Hut, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her sister has a flat tire and is parked in the lot by the pool place by JJ's Dairy Hut and had been waiting for roadside assistance. Caller is in Connecticut and requests police check on her sister. Officer reports that the operator of the vehicle has arranged for Express to come get her.
10:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Lapels Dry Cleaners, suspicious vehicle. Two individuals standing outside of the car. They are just having a cigarette, they are not allowed to smoke in the car.

Wednesday, May 27



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Air bag locations vary depending on your car's year and model. Drivers should take a moment to look in their manual or online to see where they're located (such as steering wheel, side, knees, curtain, rear seat, etc.). Knowing this may help lessen the anxiety after they are deployed in a crash. Drivers should know when air bags are activated they send a powder in air that many mistake for a smoke believing the car is on fire. Nationally, less than 3 percent of crashes involve a fire. COURTESY PHOTO

1:50 a.m. King St., Avalon Bay, medical aid.
6:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid. Caller is a white BMW parked near H&R Block. A2 to SSH with one BLS plus one parent.
7:41 a.m. Beechwood and S. Main streets, outside fire. Wires arching, fire in tree. National Grid has arrived at the scene and they will need a cruiser for traffic.
10:22 a.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:41 a.m. Rustic Drive, animal call. A yellow lab male dog is missing. Owner called back and reports that she located the dog.
10:45 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:01 p.m. Jerusalem Road, directed patrol.
1:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
2:17 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:40 p.m. Cedar St., tree down. Motorist reports tree down.
2:49 p.m. Brook and Elm streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:10 p.m. Bancroft Road, Milliken Field, medical aid. Teenager hit in the face with a bat and is awake and talking.
4:52 p.m. Border St., Border Street bridge, dispersing a group from the bridge.
5:03 p.m. Ripley Road, tree down. Caller reports a tree down in this area, partially in street and across sidewalk - did do damage to fence. No wires involved.
5:57 p.m. Bancroft Road, parking complaint. Caller called 911 to report multiple cars parked on his lawn next to no parking sign. Officer reports one motor vehicle tagged; three moved. Spoke with the homeowner/several activities at that location.
11:06 p.m. Summer St., suspicious person. Caller reports party walking up and down Summer Street looking into cars and was walking down towards Legion. Area searched with negative results.
11:30 p.m. King St., Jonathan Livingston Square, medical aid.

Thursday, May 28

6:19 a.m. Howe and Jerusalem roads, directed patrol - out on traffic.
6:20 a.m. Howe and Jerusalem roads, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:37 a.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic enforcement.
9:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Frank Williams Landscaping, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle hit her car and left. A small blue Toyota hatchback. Vehicle went right towards Cohasset and lives in Cohasset. Officer will be checking the address that was given for the vehicle. Officer reports vehicle is not at the residence. Officer reports back out at Frank Williams with the vehicle that left. Officer reports assisting with a paper exchange.
10:53 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 a.m. Howard Gleason Road, Cohasset Yacht Club, outside smoke. Report of smell of smoke. Talked to resident with illegal burn, will be putting out.
11:19 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic enforcement.

11:31 a.m. Ripley Road, Paul Pratt Library, medical aid. A 2-year-old fell off swing.
11:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports one pick up truck backed into another vehicle.
12:02 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:10 p.m. Jerusalem Road, directed patrol.
1:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid. Student is having an allergic reaction on a coach bus.
2:05 p.m. Elm St., CPD, party in lobby would like to speak with an officer to file a report.
6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:24 p.m. Rustic Drive, medical aid.
9:15 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, medical aid.
11:49 p.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, open door/window on jr. high side; property checks.

Friday, May 29

7:10 a.m. Pleasant St. and Ripley Road, directed patrol.
7:12 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:42 a.m. Howard Gleason Road, Yacht Club, parking complaint. Large construction trucks are parked on the road.
10:53 a.m. Elm St., fraud. 911 caller would like to speak to an officer regarding phone calls she is receiving. Having issues with a telemarketer, resident will attempt to have calling number blocked.
1:58 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol.
2:18 p.m. Pleasant St., Weymouth mutual aid given.
2:51 p.m. Beechwood St., hit and run motor vehicle crash. Call to headquarters reports a hit and run. Male reports that it was a tractor trailer, black cab with white trailer.
5 p.m. S. Main St., Pilgrim Bank, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller states a woman in white Audi was speeding and passed caller illegally. She just pulled into bank.
5:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic enforcement.
6 p.m. Highland Avenue and Long Road, disabled motor vehicle Fire chief reports disabled vehicle in middle of the road.
10:49 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports tow young males appear to be passed out in the front lawn. Got up headed towards Forest. Area checked and nothing is showing.
10:52 p.m. Pond St., Jr/Sr High School, suspicious vehicle. Principal of high school reports there is a silver Honda Accord in front of the building. A sophomore got out of the vehicle who didn't attend the prom and ran across the street into a house. Vehicle smells of marijuana and would like to speak to an officer about it.

Saturday, May 30

1:27 a.m. Howe Road, youth complaint. Caller reports drunk kids keep coming from next door on Howe Street and jumping on her trampoline. The parties are running. Reports

that individuals were seen headed down Jerusalem Road toward West corner. Fire requested for evaluation of female party, fire responded and cleared female - no injuries. Unites clear, charges to be filed.
1:29 a.m. Bay View Drive, medical aid.
1:47 a.m. Howe Road, motor vehicle stop.
2:38 a.m. Howe Road, medical aid.
3:28 a.m. Howe Road, K9, K9 call out for an injured female in the area of Howe Road, party located.
8:38 a.m. Beechwood St., well being check.
9:50 a.m. Stanton Road, lock in/out. House sitter here has locked herself out of the house, toaster is on and there are waffles in the toaster. Access gained.
10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's, traffic hazard, there is a chair in the middle of the roadway.
10:17 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:13 a.m. Diab Lane, Howe Estate, animal call. Caller reports a raccoon is in a dumpster.
2:48 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:35 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.
6:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Pulled into the Stop & shop, was crossing over yellow and white lines back and forth. Motor vehicle is gone from the area.
7:17 p.m. Pleasant St., JJ's Junction, tree down in the town parking lot.
9:06 p.m. Bow St., youth complaint. Caller reports a group of kids in a car, speeding, small SUV, went toward Gammons Pond Road, checked area nothing is showing.

Sunday, May 31

9:13 a.m. James Lane, parking complaint. A silver Volkswagen is parked too close to her driveway.
12:40 p.m. Ripley Road, Pratt Library, suspicious activity. A male with a pony tail on a bike came up and handed the driver of a Nissan Maxima something and they chatted for a while at the playground. Unit clear, they were just gentlemen talking.
1:54 p.m. Avalon Drive, motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident. Airbags deployed and windshield cracked. Request for a wrecker for two. Plates of one vehicle were seized.
2:13 p.m. N. Main St., animal call. Caller states she is concerned for a dog that is confined to a yard with an electric fence. The dog is barking - not in distress. Dog is not abused but the owners don't know how to take care of a dog. Caller has reported this before to the animal control officer.
3:36 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle crash. Caller states his brakes let go and he ended up in someone's lawn. States he is not hurt but will need a tow for the car.
9 p.m. Black Rock Road, police information. Caller was driving by Black Rock road and she saw a man up on the rocks in that area shooting what she describes as a pump up gun - might be a BB gun, but was not sure. She just thought it was suspicious.
9:13 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, suspicious activity. A party is going through an unoccupied house with a flashlight. Officer opened door in the back and can hear people. Enroute back to station with two males to have parents pick them up.

FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK

Foods to fire up your metabolism

When it comes to a fast metabolism, some people seem to have hit the genetic jackpot. Luckily, your metabolism doesn't solely depend on factors out of your control. Making wiser food choices is one way anyone can achieve a faster metabolism and a smaller waistline.

Here are some foods to help boost your metabolism:

Eggs: The satiating and blood sugar stabilizing protein found in eggs helps keep you full and extends the power boost from carbohydrates like oats. Eggland's Best boasts that they provide three times more vitamin B12 and double the omega-3s as normal eggs, so consider that option.

Oats: The complex carbohydrates in oats fuel your brain and your body. Without them, your metabolism will suffer because you'll have very little energy to be active and burn calories. Oats are also fiber-filled, which helps extend energy levels.

Berries: Berries, such as blackberries and strawberries, taste great and contain the phytochemical known as Cyanidin-3-glucoside. Research shows C3G aids in the production of both adiponectin, which enhances fat metabolism, and leptin, which suppresses appetite.

— Brandpoint

EASY RECIPE

Wake-up Sunnyside Pineapple Berry Oatmeal

- 2 Eggland's Best eggs
- 2 cup water
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- ½ cup sliced strawberries
- ½ cup blackberries
- ½ cup fresh pineapple, cut in chunks

Bring water to a boil in a small saucepan. Add oats and reduce heat. Stir. Simmer for about 5 minutes or until oats are tender. While oats are simmering, spritz a small pan with oil. Heat over medium heat and add eggs. Cook until white is set and yolk is still soft. Divide oatmeal evenly amongst two serving bowls and mix in fruit. When eggs are ready, remove from pan. Top each bowl of oatmeal and berries with an egg.

— Brandpoint

FOOD QUIZ

Chimichurri is a sauce that originated in which country?

- A. Argentina
- B. Cuba
- C. Barbados
- D. Italy

Answer at bottom of rail.

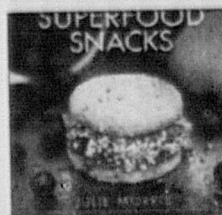
WORD TO THE WISE

Matzo: Matzo is crisp dried bread with no leavening agent. A traditional Jewish food, it can be eaten all year round. It's particularly important to the Passover holiday. Matzo supposedly originated because the Jewish slaves didn't have time to allow their bread to rise before fleeing Egypt; they baked it flat to take with them.

— Cookthink

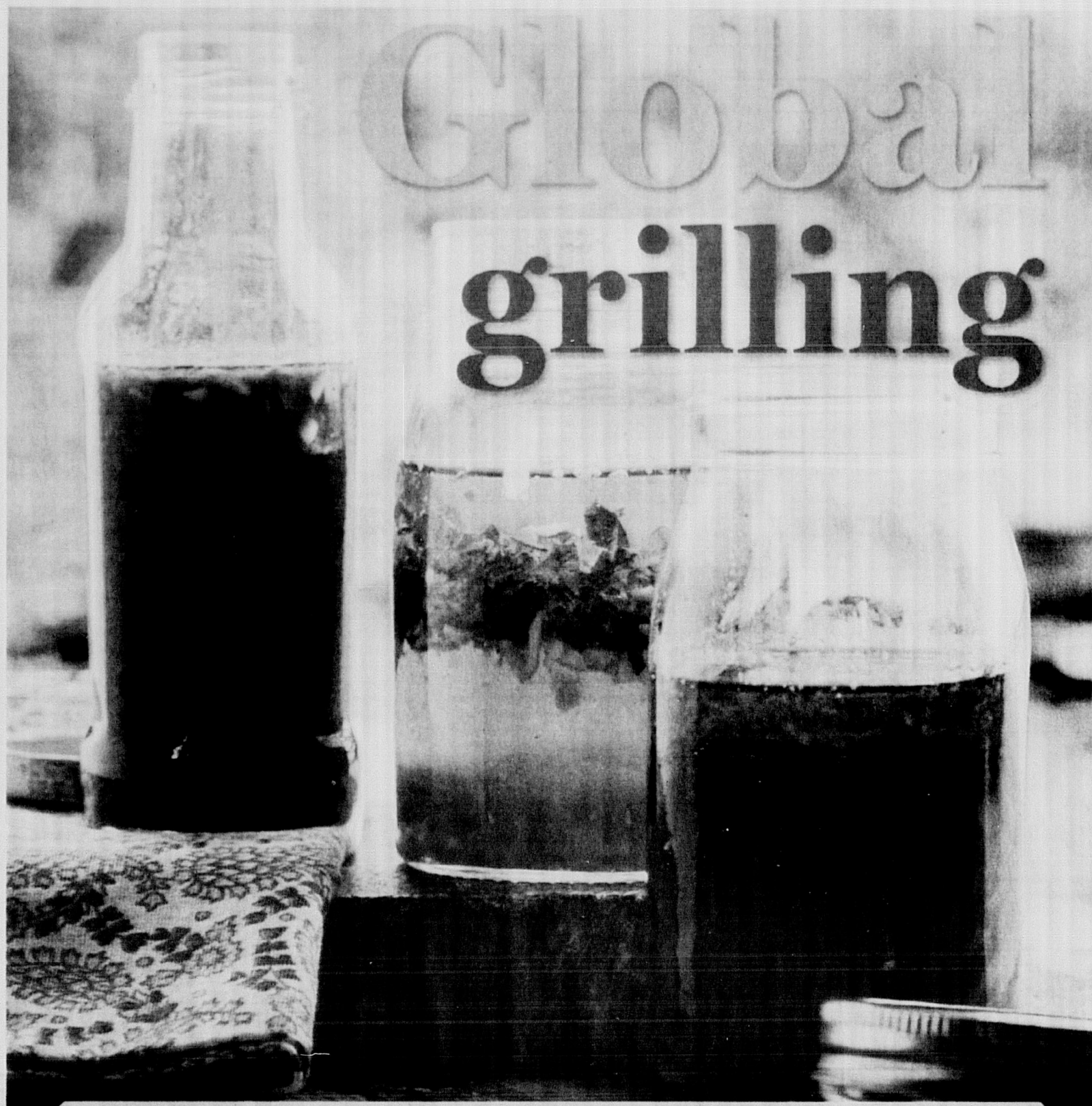
QUIZ ANSWER

A. Chimichurri, a pesto-like sauce, is native to Argentina.



THE DISH ON...

'Superfood Snacks,' by Julie Morris — Cookies packed with protein. Savory crackers that help balance blood sugar. Chocolate truffles bursting with anti-aging antioxidants. Julie Morris, New York Times bestselling author of "Superfood Smoothies" and "Superfood Kitchen," proves that crave-worthy treats can be abundantly healthy, too. — *Sterling*



By the editors of
Relish Magazine

Move over, all-American brats and burgers. There's a new BBQ style in town — and it's all about worldly flavors. These three super easy marinades will take your grilled meats, fish and vegetables on a new adventure that will wow your taste buds. Each one makes enough for 2 pounds of meat. Store any unused marinade in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

Greek Marinade

Best with chicken and fish. Marinate for 2 hours to overnight.

- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cups fresh lemon juice
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- ¼ cup minced fresh oregano
- ¼ cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons red pepper flakes

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Add your choice of meat and let stand at least 1 hour or cover and refrigerate overnight. Best on chicken and fish. Makes about 2 cups.

Korean Marinade

Best with tuna or beef. Best with a longer marinating time — preferably overnight.

- ½ cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- ¼ cup rice vinegar
- ¼ cup dark brown sugar
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons minced, peeled gingerroot
- 4 green onions, minced
- 2 tablespoons Sriracha

■ ¼ cup sake or sherry
Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Add your choice of meat and let stand at least 1 hour or cover and refrigerate overnight. Makes about 1 ½ cups.

Latin Marinade

Sour orange juice is available in many grocery stores in the ethnic section or Latin grocery stores. Substitute orange juice plus 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Best with pork, chicken or lamb.

- 1 cup black coffee
- ¼ cup sour orange juice or vinegar
- ¼ cup canola or olive oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Add your choice of meat and let stand at least 1 hour or cover and refrigerate overnight. Makes about 2 cups.

Recipes by Chef Steven Petusevsky of

RELISH MAGAZINE

Loving those leftover odds and ends

Just before leaving town for a few days' vacation, or just after putting on a graduation party feast, there's the matter of the refrigerator. It demands to be cleared of all the extraneous stuff, those odd carrots that didn't make it into the salad. Potatoes. Celery. Onions. Cherry tomatoes, although I don't usually refrigerate them until they need it. I always buy more of those flavor-giving veggies than I need. I might get a sudden inspiration about what to cook and leave a few items behind. They linger in the vegetable drawer accusing me of wasting food.

On the shelves, a jar of roasted peppers that didn't all make it to the antipasto plate. I'd meant to tuck into sandwiches last weekend. I can't allow those luscious things to linger. And maybe, way in the back is a bowl with a few



LINDA BASSETT

strands of spaghetti — not the kind with red sauce, but a salty, bacon-y one.

On the dairy shelf, I could find half a dozen or so eggs. Those and the packaged egg whites never seem to disappear entirely. And then there's those bits of cheese that didn't quite make it into the sandwiches either. When I buy a wedge, I rarely use the whole thing in one recipe. And then there's the matter of the freezer. Leftover ice cream or cake is a rarity in my house. But there might be a cache of sausages in there. Or some minute steaks.

So vacation or just the

weekly trip to the grocery store can't happen without using up this cache of treasure in one easy meal. All of the items above lend themselves easily to a frittata, a kind of cross between an omelet and a pizza. All the available meats and veggies, sautéed until tender, the whole batch cooked together with whisked eggs. When the bottom begins to brown, sprinkle on the cheese and slide the pan under the broiler. The top turns a beautiful golden color and the whole thing puffs up almost like a soufflé, and ready cut into wedges just like pizza. Good for breakfast with a steaming mug of coffee. Lunch or dinner with a green salad. Or, cold, in a sandwich for a late-night snack. It's always a win.

SPAGHETTI FRITTATA
6 portions
The skillet needs to be

oven proof, stainless steel handle, etc. so it won't melt under the broiler.

Make a thorough search of the refrigerator. This is where to find the treasures that make the recipe your own. Cook everything in warmed olive oil in a skillet until tender, then go on with the recipe, using the same skillet.

- 1 cup leftover spaghetti (not made with tomato sauce)
- 6 extra large eggs
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese
- salt, pepper
- heavy cream
- olive oil
- a few slivered fresh basil leaves, optional

Beat together the eggs, half the parmesan cheese, cream, salt, pepper. Whisk in a bowl, then stir in the spaghetti so it's evenly distributed.

Set the oven broiler on high and adjust an oven rack to the second level below the top.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet, 10- to 12-inches, with an ovenproof handle. Add

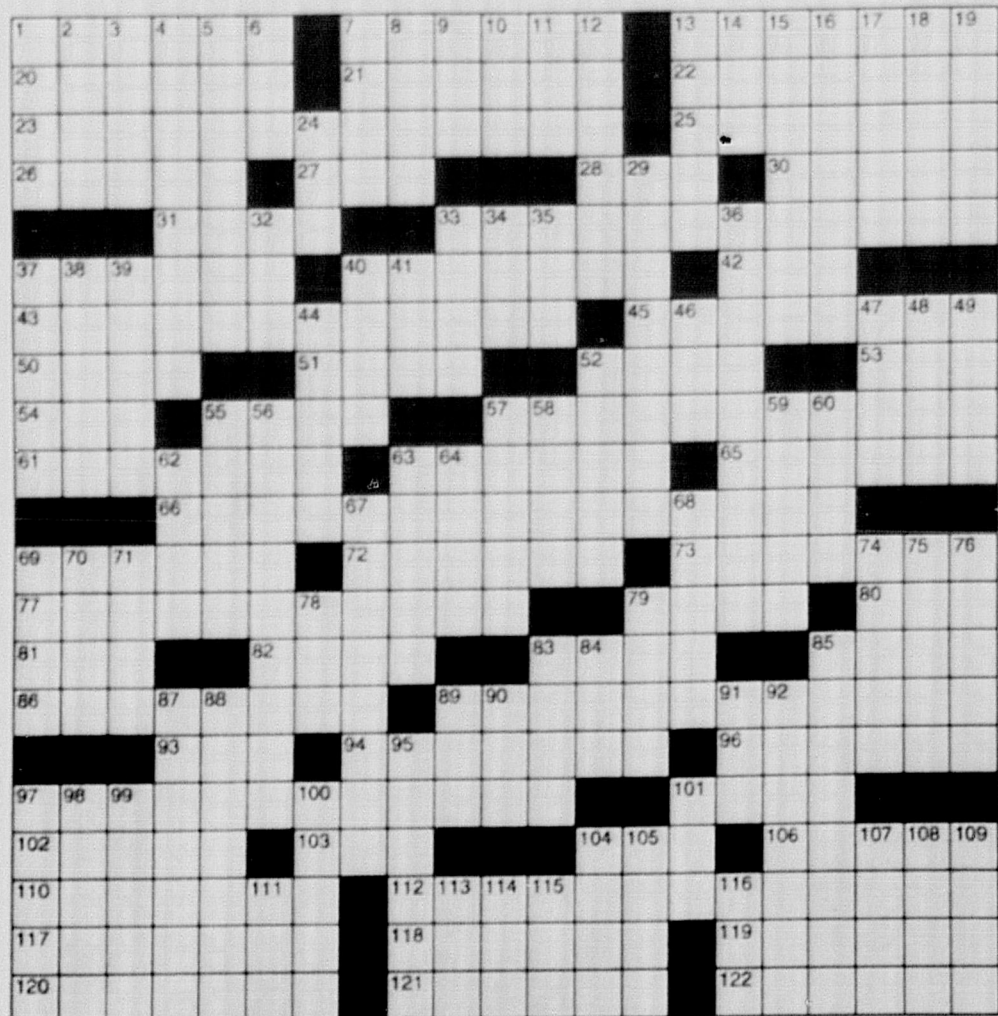
spaghetti mixture to the skillet. Cook until golden on one side, lifting it up as it cooks around the edges with a spatula to let egg mixture from the top flow to the bottom.

When the top appears to be drying out but is still moist, sprinkle it with the remaining Parmesan cheese. Quickly transfer the skillet to the broiler, leaving the door partly open. Broil from 3 to 10 minutes, until the top is golden and puffed up. Sprinkle the slivered basil, if using, over the top, so they release their fragrance while the skillet is still in the oven. Remove from the oven, cut into wedges right in the pan, and serve still hot.

Linda Bassett is the author of "From Apple Pie to Pad Thai: Neighborhood Cooking North of Boston." Reach her by email at KitchenCall@gmail.com. Follow Linda for quick recipes on Twitter at @KitchenCall. More Content Now

PUZZLES

Crossword • First-Class Athletes



- ACROSS
- 1 Shrimp —
7 Dismay
13 Like pre-
1917 Russia
20 Stomach
ailments
21 Republic of
China capital
22 Old roof sight
23 Inductee in
the inaugural
year of the ...
NASCAR
Hall of Fame
[2010]
25 Skin bubble
26 Jan of South
Africa
27 Canon
camera
28 Fiscal exec.
30 — throat
31 "As —
Dying"
33 ... Inter-
national
Tennis Hall
of Fame
[1955]
37 One pelting
40 Bubbling on
the stove
42 "— Gang"
43 ... World
Figure
Skating Hall
of Fame
[1976]
- 45 With 99-
Down, Texas
50 Hearing pair
51 Moistureless
52 Bust —
(laugh hard)
53 "Found it!"
54 Ending of
enzymes
55 Groove of
carpentry
57 ... National
Baseball Hall
of Fame
[1936]
61 Reprieve
63 Stuck-up
65 Conundrum
66 ... Basketball
Hall of Fame
[1959] and
College
Football Hall
of Fame
[1951]
69 "Flashdance"
director Lynne
72 One of
Nod's two
partners
73 Not legal
77 ... Pro
Football Hall
of Fame
[1963]
79 Writer —
Stanley
Gardner
80 Less than bi-
- 81 Western
treaty gp.
82 Hunks —
83 Maui, e.g.
85 Blue-ribbon
86 Pasture-
raised
89 ... World Golf
Hall of Fame
[1974]
93 "What was
— think?"
94 Compel
obedience to
96 Shady
alcoves
97 ... Inter-
national
Swimming
Hall of Fame
[1965]
101 "— girl"
102 Full of
activity
103 Med.
republic
104 Darin'
106 Relative by
marriage
110 Digital data
display
112 ... Inter-
national
Boxing Hall
of Fame
[1990]
117 Almond, say
118 Lake in New
York
- 119 Director May
120 Racing driver
121 With 122-
Across,
barriers of
pickets
122 See 121-
Across
- DOWN
- 1 Lather
2 Quahog, e.g.
3 Rights org.
4 Encounters
5 Singer Elvis
6 "This — test"
7 — extra cost
8 Corn —
(tuba
sounds)
9 Actress
Zadora
10 Showery mo.
11 Guided
12 Chinese fruit
13 Filer's drum
14 NBC TV
inits.
15 Under
debate
16 People
taking
breathers
17 The "I" of IV
18 Smile evilly
19 Infield covers
24 San Luis —
29 Scapegoats
32 Fido's noise
33 Sneak attack
34 "Son of," in
Arab names
35 Wheel tooth
36 "Everyone
experiences
that, right?"
37 Trident
38 Pick on
39 Monsters
40 Flight prefix
41 "More than I
needed to
know" abbr.
44 Stows cargo
46 Suffix with
venom
7 — extra cost
47 Zingy flavor
(tuba
sounds)
48 "Pardon me"
49 — avis
52 Singer
Susan
55 "Joliti" Joe
56 Expiated
57 Horn sounds
58 Be seeping
59 Viewpoint
60 1958 Leslie
Caron film
62 Match (up)
63 With cunning
64 Tri-plus six
67 Those giving
out prizes
68 Spent
69 Very eager
70 Beloved one
71 Parks of civil
rights
74 Mario of New
York
75 — workings
76 Cake levels
78 Soil stirrer
79 Fashion
magazine
83 Memo intro
84 Pt. of USSR
85 Tirana native
87 Do nothing
88 Estrogen or
testosterone
89 Locale of mil.
jets
90 Reiner of film
91 Overly glib
92 Paper story
95 Not wide
97 Loft locales
98 Expend
99 See 45-
Across
100 Quoter
101 Santa —
104 Jekyll and —
105 Muscat site
107 Not clerical
108 Hathaway of
"Get Smart"
109 Heartaches
111 Maui
strings
113 1969 Beatle
bride Yoko
114 Corp.
honcho
115 Youngster
116 Foul caller

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Hot Dot Toppings

D A X S V T Q O M J H F C A I
Y W P U E R P N S N O I N O L
L J H U F V E P B R D B Z X I
V T R Q H S I D A R E S R O H
O M K I E C R L C H F P D B C
Z Y W E K A T V O W T R P Q O
N L H L T B K E N K A I H E F
D C E S M B C A K Z C L X W P
V S U T U A R K R E U A S U S
R M Q O N G Y O N E P A L A J
M H S I L E R O K J I H F B E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Bacon
Black olives
Cabbage
Cheese
Chili
Horseradish
Jalapeno
Ketchup
Mayo
Mustard
Peppers
Pickles
Relish
Sauerkraut
Slaw

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

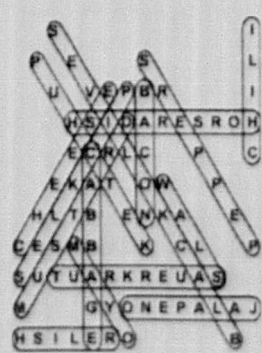
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a move.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Taurean wariness to check them out thoroughly.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by mid-week and gives you the impetus for data-gathering.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now — espe-

cially on credit — could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior during much of the week. But don't play the judgmental Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly re-emerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or

deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way.
BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the quiet times of your life, but when you're in the mood, you can throw a party everyone will want to go to.

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SOLUTIONS



2	4	6	5	3	8	9	1	7
5	8	1	2	9	7	4	6	3
9	7	3	1	6	4	8	5	2
3	6	2	8	5	1	7	4	9
1	5	8	7	4	9	3	2	6
4	9	7	3	2	6	1	8	5
6	3	9	4	8	2	5	7	1
7	2	4	9	1	5	6	3	8
8	1	5	6	7	3	2	9	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Harvey Robbins and Royalty of Rock 'n Roll concert at the Spire Center

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6.

WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.

INFO: Performers will include The Tune Weavers, Tony Funches, The Elvis Presley Review with Dana Z and the Royalty of Rock 'n Roll All Star Band (pictured). Tickets are \$37.50. For more information, to order tickets online, visit www.spirecenter.org.

Front Street Art Gallery introduces new members Ed Mikenas and Marie Wilkes

WHEN: Reception Friday, June 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. On exhibit through June 28.

WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

INFO: Ed's medium is watercolor and Marie works primarily in oil and enjoys painting both plein air as well as from still life. 781-545-6150, www.frontstart-gallery.com.



Watercolor by Ed Mikenas



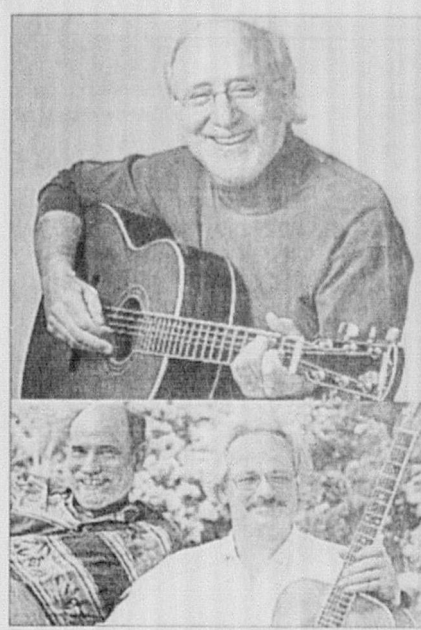
Oil by Marie Wilkes

Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary and Mustard's Retreat at River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 12.

WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.

INFO: A Night of Conversation and Song. Tickets \$40. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclub-musichall.com



SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Ramshackle performs at the Weymouth Farmers Market, at Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children are welcome to join in the kids percussion section - instruments provided.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Annual Plant Sale and Luncheon hosted by The Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Halifax. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Luncheon begins at 11 a.m. serving homemade Italian subs, which can be purchased by the inch and Portuguese Kale soup.

First Saturday in downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. Businesses in downtown Plymouth (Court and Main streets and Main Street Extension) stay open a little later and offer special deals. Shop, dine, visit museums, listen to live music throughout the streets and grab a deal. Look for the First Saturday flag displayed outside of all participating merchants' doors. www.firstsaturdayplymouth.com

Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts shows continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich.

Laughter Yoga, from 10 to 11 a.m. A style of yoga that incorporates deep diaphragmatic breathing with laughter exercises. Offered to people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers at no cost; call 781-610-1490 to register. No cost but pre-registration is required by calling 781-610-1490.

Book Signing. This Star Won't Go Out: The Life and Words of Esther Grace Earl, 6 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 150 Granite St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. 781-380-3655.

Ed Mikenas and Marie Wilkes art exhibit showcased by the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate from through June 28, with a First Friday reception June 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Tour of Burial Hill. The Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of the month (except January), as part of the Antiquarian Society's program, "Burial Hill: History in Progress." Local historians and guides Stephen O'Neill and Joyce Poremski join Antiquarian Director Donna Curtin as tour leaders, sharing their individual expertise on a range of topics. Meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; wear appropriate shoes. Information: email paspm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Doo-Wopp Hall of Fame of America by Harvey Robbins presents its best in concert, including The Tune Weavers, Tony Funches, The Elvis Presley Review with Dana Z and the Royalty of Rock 'n Roll All Star Band, 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$37.50. For information, to order tickets online visit www.spirecenter.org.

Buzzards Play Productions, Inc. kicks off its **June Music Series** with the blues, rock, pop styling of Shaun England and very special guest Charlie Farren. Doors open at 8 p.m. BPP has hosted several bands and performers at the theater at 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, and have brought back Shaun England by audience request. This time he brings with him renowned guitarist/singer Charlie Farren. Tickets for \$10 and information can be obtained through www.brownpapertickets.com / Find an Event.

Dirty Muggs at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

In Session at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

Irish Seisiun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Fuse Box at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Glass Town at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is \$7 per adult, \$6 per senior, \$5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Native Plant Sale & Open House presented by

Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

Rhythm Run 5K and Fun Run. at South Shore Conservatory's Hingham campus at 1 Conservatory Drive. The 5K race kicks off at 9 a.m., winding through neighboring Bare Cove Park and ending back at SSC. Children through the age of 8 are invited to take part in the Fun Run in SSC's circular driveway, where everyone is a winner. The Fun Run starts at 9:45 a.m. Rhythm Run 5K and Fun Run registration is available online at <http://racewire.com/register.php?id=5151>. For more information, follow "SSC's Rhythm Run 5K and Fun Run" on Facebook, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Tour Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center. 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 1 to 4 p.m. The 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and its gardens and grounds is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Docents will guide you through the 15 rooms and they will talk about its historical highlights as well as about Daniel Webster's life on his farm in Marshfield. Visit the carriage house where a phaeton (carriage) once owned by Webster is on display. Webster's Law Office is back at the Estate but requires repairs and is not yet open. Free and open to the public but donations are gratefully accepted. www.danielwebster-estate.org

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Pianist Shu-Hui Chen's Student Piano Recital at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Shu-Hui and her students from six different towns will perform music with "Theme and Variations." Free admission. bluejay20@hotmail.com

Explore a portion of a Hanover Rail Bed and New Trails at 1 p.m. with NSRWA and Hanover Open Space Committee member Judy Grecco will lead a walk on the new Stasiluk-Nava and Tindale Bog Trails. The group will be following a woodland path in the back of Myrtle Field, which leads to the Stasiluk-Nava property. A loop trail leads to a scenic meadow and back to the rail bed. The route will follow the old rail bed to Tindale Bog. Pre-registering is mandatory as space is limited. To register visit nsrwa.org or call Paula at 781-659-8168. The walk is free for NSRWA members and \$5 for non-members.

29th Annual APDA Ma Chapter Parkinson Walkathon: Optimism Walks for Parkinson's Disease at the Reebok International Headquarters' track in Canton, 1895 J.W. Foster Blvd., with a start time of noon. Registration at 11:15 a.m. (800) 651-8466 or information at apdama.org. www.apdama.org

Jazz with Don Altobello at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 2 to 6 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Audition for Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" conducted by The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth. There are roles for seven men and three women - age range 20s to 60s. Cold reading of the script if required. Auditions dates are June 8, 9, and 10, by appointment. Performance dates are Aug. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16. Email hattrick98@aol.com or tangledwb7@aol.com to arrange an audition.

Spring concert, South Shore Conservatory's Pure Treble and Pure Harmony choruses will present a spring concert at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public. Information: visit www.sscmusic.org. Students interested in auditioning for the choruses for the 2015/16 school year should contact Nancy Meredith at n.meredith@sscmusic.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. Newcomers should arrive at 6 p.m. for orientation. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org> / email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night. 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Brenda Bowen for "Enchanted August," Stephen Kurkjian for "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist" and Heidi

Pittlor for "The Daylight Marriage." Reservations and tickets (\$16 per person) are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., in Hingham has announced that the upcoming June exhibit will be a special invitation group show, on display for the full month of June. Each artist is submitting a preliminary sketch in any medium that served as a preliminary step in the preparation of further developed or final Plein-Air or Studio painting. Participating artists are Robert Beaulieu, Eli Cedrone, Sue Charles, Frank Costantino, Margaret McWethy, Ann Musto, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Ann M. Murphy, Page Railsback, Mary A. Smith, Vcevy Strelakovsky. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The annual Spring Art Exhibition by the Abington Art Association Members will be on display through June 29, at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The exhibit can be viewed during normal library hours. 781-857-1721

Isadora Duncan Technique - open free classes for all South Shore residents. The Isadora Duncan technique is based on natural movements inspired by nature, imagery and Greek mythology. Classes will be open to visitors on June 9, and 16, exploring the myths of Aprodite, Medusa, and Icarus, respectively. If you'd like to wear a traditional silk tunic, wear a tank-top/leotard. Otherwise wear comfortable clothes that are appropriate for movement. Dance is bare foot. For ages 4-years-old to fifth grade and up. For more information and times, call the Hingham Community Center at 781-749-9786

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Chair Yoga, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A gentler form of yoga brings same physical, mental and spiritual health benefits as regular yoga. Breathing techniques, meditation, and yoga postures taught for people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers. Call to register, but drop-ins welcome. 781-610-1490.

Creating Harmony With Integrative Therapies Workshop. from 6 to 8 p.m. A discussion and presentation about oncology massage, reiki, meditation and reflexology. This free of charge workshop is open to individuals diagnosed with cancer, caregivers, cancer care professionals and the community in general. Presented by Be Well Studios of Scituate. Register by calling or 781-610-1490 or emailing gcoilton@nvna.org.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will host "Are You Listening? Using Market Research to Listen & Learn from Customers" at South Shore Chamber Headquarters, 1050 Hingham St., Rockland. The interactive workshop, slated from noon to 1:30 p.m. will explore the best ways to use market research to understand the needs, perceptions and behaviors of customers and prospective clients. Cost is \$25 for Chamber members and \$50 for general admission. To register to attend, contact HMCall@southshorechamber.org. www.southshorechamber.org.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Aldus Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

The Gratefuls will perform at 8 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort in Hull to raise funds for Team Sisu toward their 48 Peak Challenge hiking event to benefit The Alzheimer's Association. 781-925-4500.

Professor Harp on harmonica and vocals to start followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300

Steve Smith at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jim Devlin Duo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors of 100 percent local produce, meat/fish, dairy, prepared foods, bakery items, farm products, live music, artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting that is friendly, green, and offers free parking/admission. Handicapped parking inside the gates, stroller/wheelchair friendly grounds and free kids' craft weekly. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889

A Musical Evening with the Henry Acker Gypsy Jazz Trio and Potluck Dinner at the Pembroke Historical Society Center St., Pembroke. In conjunction with the musical program, appetizers, potluck dinner, desserts will be provided for a \$10 suggested donation, along with a cash bar including wine, beer, soft drinks, and an old-time specialty drink. RSVP by e-mail to Susan Frodigh at susan.frodigh@yahoo.com so they will have plenty of food on hand. Information, call Susan at 781-985-2505 or Beth Dwyer at 781-829-2157. To learn more about Henry, visit www.henryacker.com.

Members of the Atlantic Youth Orchestra, based in Quincy, will cap the season for Music at Sanctuary Hall at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. in Jackson Square. The program will feature everything from the classics of Mozart to the contemporary craze of "Frozen." Doors will open at 7 p.m. for coffee and dessert. Music starts at 8. Suggested donation is \$10. 781-974-3503 or www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, "A Night of Conversation and Song" with special guest Mustard's Retreat at 8 p.m., at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Eva Braun at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Sugarbears at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

DXJ at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Emergency Broadcast System at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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